

JURY SAYS NOT GUILTY IN ROBIN SHOOTING CASE

The Mokena robin shooting case which has attracted wide attention for a number of weeks, finally came to trial last Saturday after several continuances.

The case was heard in the court of Justice of the peace John M. Clark in Frankfort.

Robert Gaddis of Mokena, the defendant, was represented by Attorney A. H. Krusemark.

A jury of six was impaneled. Harold Spiess, the complainant, also of Mokena, testified that he had seen Mr. Gaddis shoot robins in a cherry tree in front of the defendant's home on several occasions. Mrs. Spiess and the latter's mother, Mrs. Wm. C. Schmuhl all of Mokena, offered the same testimony.

At the conclusion of this testimony, the defendant was placed on the stand. He testified that robins, blackbirds and sparrows in large numbers had lodged in his cherry tree and started destroying the ripening cherries. He said he tried various methods to scare the birds out of the tree, but without results. So in order to save the cherries he finally shot the birds. Shortly thereafter his neighbor Mr. Spiess swore out a warrant for his arrest for shooting the robins. Mrs. Gaddis also was called as a witness and corroborated her husband's statement.

Attorney Krusemark declared his client had violated no law when he shot the robins and based his entire defense on the 28th section of the game and fish codes of Illinois which reads as follows:

"The owners and tenants of lands may destroy any wild animal or wild bird, other than a game bird, when such wild animal or wild bird is destroying property upon his or her land, but no poison or poisonous substance shall be used as a means of destroying such wild animal or bird."

Following a short deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty and Mr. Gaddis was freed of the charge.

John Knight was the foreman of the jury.

A federal and state game warden from Joliet and a local game warden from Peotone attended the trial.

County Clerk Brings Tax Return Forms

Albion F. Delander, county clerk of Will County called in Mokena on Wednesday afternoon and left copies of the 2 per cent occupational tax law and tax return blanks at the Mokena State Bank as a convenient place for the local business men to obtain same without having to make a special trip to the court house to procure them. All those who are required to make these tax returns can now procure the necessary blanks at the bank. All returns must be made on or before August 15th.

Mr. Delander also explained a number of points of the new law to those seeking information.

Mr. Delander is to be commended and thanked for the fine special service he has rendered to the business men of this section.

Tinley Park Plays at Mokena Sunday

Tinley Park will play at the Mokena diamond Sunday, July 30th. The game is called at 2:30 sharp. All you baseball fans come out and see another hard fought game.

Wm. Martin Post To Award Quilt

The Wm. Martin Post No. 725 V. F. W. of the Lincoln Estates will hold their next dance on Saturday night, July 29th. A feature of the dance will be the awarding of a beautiful full-sized bed quilt of an "Around The World Design". The quilt is handmade and perfectly quilted. It contains a beautiful assortment of colors. The quilt was made and donated to the members of Wm. Martin Post by Mrs. Gertrude Valentine, mother of two of the members of the Post and herself a member of the Ladies Auxiliary. The benevolent spirit in which it was given will long be cherished by all the members of the Post. The quilt will be placed on display in the entry way of the Barn.

Wannemacher Family Holds Re-union

Last Sunday about 200 guests of the Wannemacher families assembled at a family re-union in the Linden Garden in Tinley Park in honor of Mrs. Wm. Vogt, son Harvey and daughters Elaine and Edna Wannemacher, daughters of Peter Wannemacher, Jr., of Dickerson, N. D., who are visiting relatives in this section and visiting the World's Fair.

Games were played and a basket lunch was enjoyed.

Ep. League Institute Opens at New Lenox Sunday

There is much activity on the New Lenox Camp Grounds in preparing for the opening of the New Lenox Epworth League Institute which opens this coming Sunday, July 30th and continues thru daily to August 6th. The institute is for young folks in Epworth League and Sunday school.

Carl D. Gage, is the dean. There are five departments as follows:

Department 1—Rev. L. V. Sitter, Director. Devotional and worship. Spiritual life. Bible study. Projects. Morning watch. Table grace. Fellowship fire. Thursday evening presentation.

Department 2—Rev. J. H. Thomas, Director. Missions and missionary methods. World friendship.

Department 3—Rev. John Tennant, director. Home missions. Social problems.

Department 4—Rev. R. K. Kofoed, director. Social and recreational problems and methods. Leisure time. Personal culture. Projects. Afternoon recreation. Directed play. Nature interests. Tuesday and Wednesday evening presentation. Meal-time stunts.

Department 5—Rev. J. M. Payne director. Sunday school and teaching methods. Junior problems. Primary beginner problems. Advanced training course.

Registrar, Miss Esther Ventress. Camp Nurse, Miss Helen Winsor. Camp Counsellors for men Rev. John Tennant. For women, Mrs. John Tennant.

Song Leader, Rev. L. V. Sitter. Following are the special days and features:

The first Sunday, July 30
10:30 Church and Sunday School service. Dr. L. L. Hammitt in charge.
2:30 Worship service. Dr. W. E. Bradburn will preach. Special music 7:30 p. m. Religious drama, presented by the young folks of the Wilmington church.

Monday, July 31—
Forenoon spent in getting settled in cottages.

11:00 a. m., The Dean will present the Institute in detail explaining the courses to be offered and the aim of the Institute.

2:30 p. m. The faculty will interview each prospective student to help in selecting the proper classes. Registration.

7:30 p. m. A social for getting acquainted. Students and faculty.

Tuesday, August 1st—
6:45 p. m. Class in Fourth Department methods. All young folks who come in the evening are requested to register for the evening Institute and attend this one class.

7:30 p. m. Service in charge of the Fourth Department. They will present in three sections one of the problems of modern recreation. First in the form of drama, second by all participating in recreation, third a short address setting forth the problem and the suggested solution.

Wednesday, August 2nd—
Class for evening Institute at 6:45 p. m., by the First Department. Service at 7:30 p. m. Presentation of theme by drama, participation and address. Rev. O. P. Wright of Riverdale, Illinois, first dean of the New Lenox Epworth League Institute will give an address.

Friday, August 4th—
District rally, district cabinet in charge. Dinner at 6:30 p. m. Election of officers. Installation and service.

Saturday, August 5th—
Camp fire service for recognition of decisions and forward steps in the Christian life.

Last Sunday, August 6th—
9:30 a. m. Communion Service.

10:30 a. m. Worship service, Dr. Hammitt in charge.

2:30 p. m. Closing service, the Dean and Faculty in charge.

7:30 p. m. Rev. John Dingle of New Lenox will be in charge.

The daily schedule is as follows:

6:30 a. m. rising bell; 6:45 to 7:15 morning watch; 7:30 breakfast. Class session 8:30, 9:15, 9:20, 10:05, 10:05 to 10:55. Project period 11 to 12:15. 12:30 lunch. 1 p. m. to 2 quiet and meditation. 2 to 4 recreation. 4:00 to 5:00 recreation projects. 6 p. m. dinner. 6:45 class session for evening Institute. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 7:30 Evening program. 9:45 Fellowship fire for all staying on the grounds. Visitors are requested to leave at 9:30. 10 taps. 10:15 lights out.

Attention is called to those interested especially in Sunday School Work. Regular courses will be offered in Junior, Primary and Beginner problems. Also, for those who have had previous training a course in the advance standard courses will be offered. This will be No. 6 "How Can I Learn to Teach Religion."

The time schedule is daylight saving time.

A Camp Young Folks Council will be organized on Monday to help make the entire camp life an experience in Christian living.

The Dean will conduct a project class for camp mothers at the project hour.

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REPOSESED

Thor Washer \$10; Philco radio \$15
Frigidaire \$79; Auto Radio \$10
HARRY W. BETTENHAUSEN

13021 So. Western Av. Blue Island
Open Evenings Ph. B. I. 2252

Echoes from The Past

A very happy nuptial event that occurred here last Thursday, May 17, 1900, and in which two very popular young people of Mokena were the principals was the wedding of Miss Rose Katherine Schiek, daughter of Mrs. Rosina Schiek, and Mr. George Knudson. The wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stellwagen at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and Rev. A. W. Safford of the Berwyn Ave., Congregational church Chicago, officiated in the happy ceremony. The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate relatives and intimate friends of the family were present. The bride gifts were numerous and costly, and following the ceremony a fine wedding dinner was served. The bride and groom are young people who are very well known here and are extremely popular with all. They are richly blessed with congratulations and best wishes and all are pleased that they will remain in this community. Their home will be on the W. D. Jones farm north of town.

Mokena Advertiser, May 14, 1900

Geuther Family Holds Re-union at Frankfort Grove

The Geuther re-union was held last Sunday in the Frankfort grove. A large crowd comprised of 76 families and 250 guests in all attending.

The oldest couple present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schweser, of Blue Island. Mrs. Schweser is 83 years old, and Mr. Schweser is 80 years old.

Kitten ball was played by the men. Next year, the re-union will be held the same third Sunday in July.

Following are the officers of the re-union.

President, Fred Geuther
Vice-president, George Geuther
Sec. and Treas. Dorothy Scheer of Chicago.

Guests were present from Grand Rapids, Wis., Monee, Peotone, Manhattan, Joliet, Mokena, Mendota, Matteson, Blue Island, Chicago and Frankfort.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS TENNIS ASSOCIATION Joliet District Tennis Championships

Time: Saturday July 29, 1933 at 1:30 p. m. D. S. T. Place—Newell Park Courts, Joliet, Ill.

Eligibility—Any tennis player, men or boys, of Kankakee, Will, Grundy, Kendall or DuPage counties.

Method of Play: Single elimination tournament in singles and doubles for both seniors (18 yrs. and over) and juniors (under 18 yrs.).

Entry fee: Fifty cents for each.

Drawings—Will be made at 1:30 p. m. at the courts on day of play.

Fees may be paid at that time.

Winner and runnerups: Eligible to compete in the finals at Decatur on August 14, 15, 16. No entry fee in finals.

Orland Legion Post Holds Picnic and Parade August 6th

The Orland Legion Post of the American Legion is very active these days preparing for their third big annual parade and picnic at Orland Park, Sunday afternoon, August 6.

The parade will be a big feature and will march down 143rd street to the forest preserve west of the school grounds. Here there will be all kinds of games, refreshments, etc. Prizes will be awarded for the best floats and in drum and bugle corps contests. In all \$100 in cash prizes will be awarded. In addition to the games and contests there will be pony rides for the youngsters. There will be dancing afternoon and evening on an open air dance platform.

Everybody is invited to attend the big affair. Bring your friends and come for a good time and outing.

Frankfort to Consider Band Organization

A meeting was held at the Frankfort public school Wednesday night to consider the organization of a community band. Nothing definite was decided on as a number of band instructors were yet to be interviewed. Another meeting will be held to definitely settle the matter, but the date has not yet been announced.

Frankfort Judge Celebrates Birthday

Judge and Mrs. John M. Clark of Frankfort celebrated their birthdays Thursday. They entertained their children and families at dinner in the evening.

ORLAND BOARD URGES S. W. COMPLETION

Orland Park is determined to get action on the completion of the Southwest Highway thru Orland and the village board held a special meeting a week ago with Dr. W. R. Schussler, the father of the Southwest highway present and the following letter and resolution was sent to the Cook County Board of County Commissioners:

At a special meeting convened for the purpose of ascertaining the status of the Southwest Highway which has not been completed from 142nd Street to the Wolf Road in Orland Township and the village of Orland Park, we have before us recommendations for the building of roads in Cook County amounting to \$3,325,500, recommended by your Superintendent of Highways and we notice that the list recommended by your Superintendent of Highways does not include the remaining un-built portion of the Southwest Highway lying south of 142nd St.

The County Commissioners having unanimously voted to construct this portion of the Highway, we feel that this Highway is of sufficient importance compared to others that are being constructed so as to warrant immediate attention by your honorable board. Pursuant to the above mentioned facts, the President and the Board of Trustees have passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS the Southwest Highway is a very important road and accommodates a multitude of people in Chicago and Southwest of Chicago;

WHEREAS it will be the most direct line between Chicago and St. Louis;

WHEREAS the traffic now is sufficient quantity to demand the completion of said Highway in Cook County;

WHEREAS considerable money has already been spent in surveying and appraising property contiguous to the Southwest Highway and the Highway itself;

We, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Orland Park respectfully request that the remaining unfinished portion of the Southwest Highway lying between 142nd Street and the Wolf Road be constructed immediately.

Mokena Orioles Take Both Ends Of A Double Header

The Mokena Orioles defeated the Mokena Hawks in the first game of a twin bill by the score of 17 to 2. The game was called at the end of 7 innings by agreement.

Frisch was the star hitter of the game by getting 4 hits in 5 times at bat. The Orioles played the married men in the night cap and took them to camp 10 to 9 in 10 innings. Hack er was the hitting demon in this game by collecting 5 hits in 6 times at bat. A thrilling game until the last man was out.

MOKENA HAWKS	AB	R	H
E. Lauffer 2b	2	0	0
Yunker, ss	3	0	0
Keuch c	3	0	0
R. Erickson, 3b	2	1	1
Schackow, p	3	0	0
Gable, 1b	3	1	1
W. Lauffer, cf	2	0	0
Bettenhausen, lf	3	0	0
Devlin, rf	3	0	0

MOKENA ORIOLES	AB	R	H
G. Knackmuhls, cf	5	2	2
D. Miller, 2b	5	2	1
R. Walsh, p	3	4	1
H. Cappel, c	5	1	2
R. Frisch, ss	5	1	4
B. Miller 1b	4	0	1
R. Sippel, 3b	3	3	2
H. Oswald, rf	2	3	1
F. Rinke, lf	2	0	0
G. Carey, lf	2	1	0
H. Miller, rf	1	0	1

37 17 15

2nd Game. MOKENA MARRIED MEN

P. Hacker, 1b, p	AB	R	H
A. Cappel, 2b	7	0	2
Doc White, ss	4	1	1
Roth, cf	5	2	2
F. Cappel, c	3	1	1
C. Sippel, 3b	6	0	2
Terney, lf	5	0	1
C. Erickson, rf	5	1	0
W. Weichbrodt, p 1b	4	3	2
Sorenson, p h	0	0	0
E. Walsh, rf	0	0	0

45 9 16

MOKENA ORIOLES	AB	R	H
G. Knackmuhls, cf	5	1	1
D. Miller, 2b	5	2	1
R. Walsh, 1b	4	2	2
H. Cappel, 3b	4	2	3
R. Frisch, p	4	1	2
B. Miller, c	4	1	1
R. Sippel, ss	3	0	0
H. Oswald, rf	1	0	0
F. Rinke, lf	2	0	0
G. Carey, lf	3	1	1
H. Miller, rf	3	0	0

38 10 11

Tinley Park Installing Radio Alarm System

As per usual Tinley Park is in the lead in local progress. The new radio police alarm system which has been described in these columns, is now being installed. Sixteen business places and the local telephone office are being connected up this week. The police car of Police Chief Harry Uthe has also been outfitted with a low wave radio set and it is expected the system will be ready for public demonstration sometime this week. This new system marks a new era in protecting small communities from robberies. The system is instant and a holdup man would have a mighty small chance to escape, once the radio alarm is in operation.

TINLEY MEN MEET TO FORM RIFLE CLUB

A group of Tinley Park sportsmen had arranged for a rifle meet last Sunday and after conclusion of the shooting, plans for forming a community Rifle Club were discussed. They had assembled in the woody park back of the Van Swol farm along the Rock Island tracks, which particular spot on account of its hilly background and abundance of shade was acclaimed as an ideal outdoor range for practicing the typical American sport: Target Shooting.

Soon after the first shots were fired and the marksmanship of the individual rifle men had been established, keen competition in obtaining the highest score was well under way. Hitting the bull's eye in succession just seems to be a habit with some of them. Great delight was shown by all participants in being able to use match rifles approved by the National Rifle Association.

Anyone seriously interested in taking part in the shooting is invited to come next Sunday. The group will meet again at 2:45 p. m., in front of Vogt's Store and go over to the range.

Mokena Farmer Recovers 180 Stolen Chickens and Coops

Ernest Monson of Mokena has recovered 180 of the chickens recently stolen from his farm, also some of the chicken coops. The poultry was recovered at Matteson. It is understood that the suspects held by the Cook County authorities are also charged with stealing and selling furniture from a residence in Matteson.

Tinley Park Has New Service Station

E. J. Cramer has opened the Tinley Park Service garage in the building formerly occupied by C. A. Steinhagen on Oak Park avenue in Tinley Park. Read his introductory offer in his adv. appearing on the back page of this issue.

Mokena Defeats Tinley 7 to 5

Due to a wet field and slipping ball, Mokena scored five runs in the first inning a hard fought ball game Sunday, July 23 at Tinley Park. Gray was Tinley's star hitter of the day getting 3 hits out of 4 times at the plate and keeping Tinley Park in the game all the way.

This was a very hard fought battle.

Tinley Park Garden Club News

GARDEN TERRORS
I never heard a poppy pop,
Or a dandelion roar,
Or saw a daisy in a daze
Or watcher a larkspur soar.
I've never seen snapdragon snap,
Or learned whom pansies pan,
I don't know what the hollyhocks
Or what the cannas can.
But, if such stunts as these are rife
'Mong flowers tame and mild,
It must be very dangerous
To go where they are wild.

The Tinley Park Garden Club journeyed to Barron Lake, Michigan to have their July meeting. Six cars left bright and early on Thursday, July 20th so as to have a full day at the delightful summer home of Mrs. Werth.

Shortly after they arrived some of the members got into bathing suits and went into the water. The lake rose considerably when some of the more slender (?) members entered it.

Several bathers decided to go out farther into the lake and got into the boat to row out. However, two mischievous mermaids came along and tipped boat and bathers into the water.

The mermaids laughed in great glee but what the bathers thought and said is better left unmentioned. It was all in the day's fun however.

At noon the members and guests sat down to tables loaded with good things to eat. Incidentally it happened to be Mrs. Werth's birthday and the birthday song was sung for her.

After lunch there was a short meeting at which Mrs. Werth was presented with a birthday gift.

The lake tempted many members in the afternoon so quite a few went into the water again.

One member nearly learned how to swim in that short time.

A buffet supper was then served and the hungry swimmers did full justice to it.

Then it was time to take leave and all members and guests agreed that they had spent one of the most enjoyable days of the summer.

We are all very grateful to Mrs. Swisher for her tireless efforts in getting all the arrangements made, to Mrs. Werth for her bounty and thank all members for their contributions.

Twenty-two members were present. Will members please try to sell their tickets soon as possible.

In the Horticultural Hall at A Century of Progress will be found "A Cape Cod Garden" designed and set up by Kenneth Bangs. It is dedicated to the Tinley Park Garden Club.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Anderson.

Chinch Bugs Invade Mokena Homes

Chinch bugs are now making their appearance in homes in Mokena. The bugs have started to infest pop and sweet corn in the gardens and from there are making their way into the homes.

Great Heavens! I've Lost My Wallet!

Money gone—embarrassment imminent. The danger of carrying sums of money while traveling is apparent.

Traveler's Checks Protect You!

They are negotiable only to YOU. The finder or thief cannot use them.

Cashable anywhere—arrange with this Bank for them before going away this summer. Call and let us explain.

Orland State Bank,

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

ILLINOIS State News

Illinois was chosen as the second state in which the farm credit administration will undertake to speed up bank liquidation by purchasing farm mortgages held by closed and restricted banks. With \$25,000,000 borrowed for the purposes from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the federal farm credit agency will offer to take over at their present appraised value all farm mortgages and other farm paper now held by Illinois banking institutions which are in receivership or operating under government restrictions. Approximately \$12,000,000 of farm mortgages are held by closed and restricted banks in the state. In addition, these institutions hold about \$15,000,000 worth of farm paper which can easily be converted into mortgage obligations.

Illinois became the tenth state formally to ratify repeal of national prohibition. By unanimous vote of 50 to 0, the delegates to the convention in Springfield adopted a resolution from Patrick A. Nash, Democratic state leader, ratifying the Twenty-first amendment to the federal Constitution, which wipes out the Eighteenth. The session was finished in 54 minutes by the clock. The delegates heralded it as an "emancipation day." Gov. Henry Horner in an opening address drew the analogy between prohibition and the slavery issue in Civil war days. He said that repeal tells the knell for "political cowardice" and submission to the thumbscrews applied by highly organized and blatant minorities.

Gov. Henry Horner vetoed the Sun derland bill legalizing and licensing dog tracks and providing for parimutuel betting. He held in his veto message that he had been advised by Attorney General Kerner that the betting system authorized by the bill is a lottery and is thus in violation of the constitution. "It might be said," he said in his statement, "that the bill has been prepared by and for the dog track operators with a maximum of license for them and a minimum of regulation or advantage to the state and its people."

Fire in the Illinois state capitol caused damage estimated at \$75,000 and for a time threatened the entire structure. Firemen in a four hour battle confined the flames to the south wing. Thousands of valuable state documents were destroyed. These included plans for remodeling the penitentiary at Joliet, hundreds of certificates for road construction and building projects, and receipts and bills.

Acting to end the activities of kidnapping gangs in Illinois, Governor Horner assigned 20 state highway police to active duty in a state-wide campaign against the extortionists. They will co-operate with the forces of State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney of Cook county.

Maj. L. D. Cornish, chief engineer of the state division of waterways, tendered his resignation to Governor Horner, effective July 15.

Edward J. Barrett, state auditor of public accounts, authorized the reopening of the Bank of Edwardsville, Edwardsville, on an unrestricted basis.

Beer sold in the 30 northern counties of Illinois is providing the federal government with more than \$800,000 revenue in taxes monthly, according to the office of Collector Gregory T. Van Meter.

The Illinois Emergency Relief commission has appropriated \$15,000 for the purchase of seeds for use on farms in Illinois whose crops were destroyed by the recent wind and rain storm. Between 1,500 and 2,000 farms northwest of Chicago were seriously damaged. Seeds will be furnished only to those farmers who are destitute or whose credit is limited. The Illinois department of agriculture is co-operating with the commission in administering the appropriation.

STATE BREVITIES

Mrs. Lois Cook Perry of Elgin, twenty-five-year-old bride and heiress of the late David C. Cook II, nationally known publisher, was instantly killed when an automobile driven by her husband, Gerald Perry, twenty-seven years old, crashed into a safety island in Chicago.

Walter Brown, twenty-four, Normal, charged with the murder of Charles E. Adams, deputy sheriff of McLean county, was sentenced by a jury in Bloomington to life imprisonment for first degree murder.

Mrs. Elizabeth Funk, ninety-two, widow of Lafayette Funk and last survivor of the second generation of the Funk family, which has figured prominently in McLean county history, died in Bloomington hospital.

The Libbey-Owens-Ford company plant in Ottawa, Ill., since August, 1931, has reopened. By August 1 the plant will be operating full force with 500 workmen employed.

Pana was the first city in Illinois to go on a basis of "nickel beer." Every government, state and city licensed beer retailer at a business meeting agreed to sell a uniform eight ounce glass of beer at five cents.

Because of a big increase in rail road shipments and passenger service, 245 men were returned to work in the car repair shops of the Illinois Central railroad in Centralia.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By MORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY LOOKS FOR A PLACE TO BUILD

OF COURSE Jerry Muskrat was joking when he asked Peter Rabbit if he had come over to the Smiling Pool to help him build a house. He knew that Peter couldn't help if he wanted to, and he wouldn't want to if he could. There is no getting away from the fact that when real work is concerned Peter Rabbit is lazy. All his neighbors know this.

"Are you really going to build a new house?" asked Peter, his eyes wide with curiosity and interest.

"Of course," replied Jerry. "How



"Use Your Thinker If You've Got One," Replied Jerry.

do you suppose I would get along next winter without a house?"

"I didn't know but you would use your castle in the bank," replied Peter. "I could, but I don't want to," replied Jerry. "In the first place it is in the bank of the Laughing Brook, and that isn't where I want to be, I want to be down here in the Smiling Pool. In the second place I like a good big comfortable house like the one that was swept away by the flood last spring. So I mean to have another and better one for this coming winter."

Of course Peter was all interest at once. "Where are you going to build it?" he asked.

"I don't know. Where would you build it if you were in my place?" asked Jerry.

"Why don't you build it right where the old one was?" inquired Peter.

"Use your thinker if you've got one,"

replied Jerry. "What happened to my old house?"

Peter remembered the spring flood and how the water had risen until it ran so swiftly that it had swept Jerry's house away in pieces, leaving Jerry homeless. It was plain that Jerry had learned a lesson. Peter understood that the reason he wasn't building in the same place was that he didn't intend to have the same thing happen again if he could help it. That was just plain sense, something Jerry has a lot more of than has Peter.

"I won't build at all if I can't find any but the old places," said Jerry.

"Perhaps there won't be any flood next year," said Peter hopefully.

"And perhaps there will," retorted Jerry. "Perhaps is a mighty uncertain word and I don't want any per-haps in my new house. Now if you will excuse me I'll go look for a place to build."

Jerry dived from the Big Rock into the Smiling Pool and Peter could see his little black head in the moonlight as he swam for the opposite shore. There he disappeared among the Black Shadows, but now and then a faint splash told Peter that he was still there and very busy. All around that side of the Smiling Pool he traveled, now running in and out among the rushes where the water was very shallow, now swimming where it was too deep for wading. And all the time his shrewd little eyes were taking note of everything which might be of advantage for the new house he intended to build.

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GRAPHIC GOLF

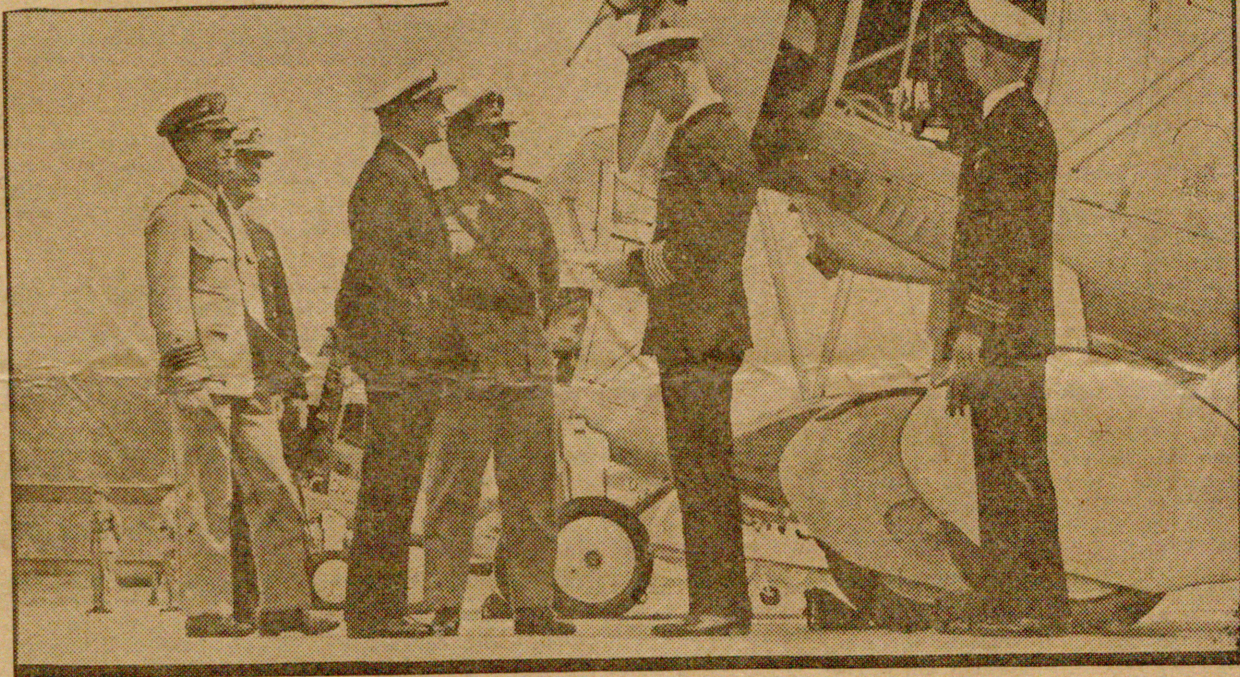


WATCH POSITION OF BALL IN CHIP SHOT

MANY errors in chip shot play come from the wrong position of the ball at address. Played off the right foot the shot appears much easier to play and gauge. It is a simpler matter to judge the exact place where the ball should be hit. Furthermore the ball can be kept low and better controlled in its flight. Played further forward there is danger of topping or as often happens slashing into the turf underneath the ball. Accuracy is needed in the chip and for this reason a relaxed stance is a distinct aid with the hands and wrists doing a major share of the stroke. The hands move back only slightly in the backswing, the bend of the wrists affording the force of the stroke. Bobby Jones above stands with feet close together in this shot, a factor which aids his relaxation and enables the arms to swing freely with no sign of a body check,

Training for Flying at Their Own Expense

SO ENTHUSIASTIC are these members of the naval and marine air units that they refuse to let a little thing like a shortage of government cash deprive them of their training. They are paying their own expense at the naval air station in Washington, D. C.



Many Royalists Beheaded

In the original and more famous French revolution, marked by the Reign of Terror, 2,500 Royalists were guillotined over a period of 15 months. In the revolution following the surrender at Sedan, in the Franco-Prussian war, 1871, 20,000 Royalists were executed in a single week.

as Bobby swings back slow and keeps the head down. Many golfers prefer the straighter faced irons for this shot.

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BONERS



Before the Australian ballot the candidates were all different sizes, shapes and colors.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

In the West the farming is done mostly by irritating the land.

If the air contains more than 100 per cent carbolic acid, it is very dangerous to health.

Venezelos are the members of the Greek cabinet who resigned.

A skeleton is a man or person without meat or skin.

Capital punishment should not be used too frequently in schools.

The Sirens were mermaids who inhabited the sea and tried to get sailors to come to them when they passed by in ships. They made enchanting music with sirens.

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Achew!

Large quantities of ragweed seed in dry rock shelters of the Ozark mountains shows that ragweed was cultivated by the Indians centuries ago.

SWEETENING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE NEED a recipe for living. We need another cookbook giving The rules successfully to make A life as well as mix a cake. We have our rules for dough and batter

But living is another matter. Yet there is not another thing That needs so much of sweetening.

Ah, yes, with living, as with cooking. We need a little forward looking. Let's study living for awhile And with our labor mix a smile. When life is rather tasteless, it'll Be wise to sweeten it a little. There's really not another thing Life needs as much as sweetening.

We have our customs culinary. Yet more than that is necessary. We need another recipe:

To sweeten life with sympathy. To comfort hearts, to brighten faces. And sweeten home and other places. In life, like any other thing, Put in a little sweetening.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

GOOD SALADS

SALADS are always in order, and one never tires of new combinations and different ways of serving them.

With the tender new carrots on the market, a most tasty salad may be made with fresh grated carrots, a little finely minced onion and celery, stirred into a lemon gelatin and al-

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

A PLACE OF REFUGE

IN THE ancient days there was a place of refuge provided for the thoughtless sinner. Here he might dwell with safety until he could be judged by the congregation. No hand might touch him while he lived within the walls of his city of refuge.

That seems to me to be a fine idea. In this world of storm and stress there ought to be a place of refuge for everyone of us so that we might retire to meditate upon our errors and search our souls for ways of peace, amendment, and future strength. This is especially necessary for the children. Their emotions are unguarded. They frequently overflow the dams and cause sorrow and distress. At such times the place of refuge is a blessed place for the child and those about him.

When a little one loses control of himself and stamps and roars, instead of shouting at him to be still, escort him to his place of refuge, his room, and leave him there to shout it out. The quiet of the room, the feeling of security its four walls lend his spirit, calm him and redirect him far sooner than anything you can do.

The habit of retiring to his room when he feels himself slipping is a fine one to establish. It helps him to gain control over himself. It teaches him to find strength within himself.

The older children need the quiet of their rooms. If they have to share the room each can have his own corner where his chair and his precious possessions occupy the larger space. It is so much better for a child to seek his own room than to make a scene in the family gathering. His dignity is enhanced, his personality supported, his spirit soothed, which are consummations devoutly to be wished.

While we are about it let us remember the place of refuge for ourselves. Grownup people should be able to find it within their own selves but all of us are not grown up sufficiently for that at all times. We need the support of a good book, of prayer, of meditation.

The tired mother needs the quiet hour. Burdened fathers need to find a place where they can drop their loads for a moment or two. The children must have a safe retreat where the hand of the law cannot reach them, a place where justice must stand outside the door.

A GOOD TEST

SCHOOL tests tell how the child is getting along with the school tasks. When he gets a hundred in spelling and ninety in geography and sixty-five in arithmetic, we know that as far as arithmetic goes so far a thorough review drill and application is in order. So far as geography goes we can extend congratulation, and as for spelling, nothing more need be said save a word of astonished praise.

But the test marks and the report card are not enough. They do not take us far enough into the mystery of the child's growth. He might get fine marks and still be a poor pupil because his behavior is poor. Good conduct must go with good marks. It usually does, but now and then it doesn't. And that gives us a concern. We have to adjust things so conduct and lessons are both satisfactory.

When that has been done there is not an end to the matter. These expressions of the child are all outside expressions. Somebody beside the child had a hand in them. If he didn't know how to bound the United States, the teacher told him how and probably kept him in after school until she was sure he would know it.

There must be some guide to tell us the way he is going and I think that his happiness is the best one so far. Is the good child a happy child? Is the high average child a happy child? There is no need to ask about the low average child or the bad child. Both of them are unhappy or they would not get such a rating. Happiness is the sign manual of personal success.

I say personal success advisedly, for it is possible to have success thrust upon one, and then one is sick unto death in the soul of him. Real happiness is the spontaneous expression of a soul at peace within itself. This state cannot be bestowed in affection nor imposed in authority. It comes of itself or it does not come at all. When it comes, you know it. Its light is unmistakable. When it glows in the eyes of a child, when it animates his purposeful movements, rings in his laughter and smiles in his words, he is happy. He is going somewhere. That is the best test of a child's growth.

The sad child, who treads with leaden feet, who looks out upon his world through shadowed eyes, whose voice is hollow and whose laughter is forced, in whom the milk of human kindness is dried up, is a most unhappy child, and although his card is filled with A's he is getting nowhere that matters. Growth is a harmonious process and it brings only joy.

I would not have you confuse happiness, inner peace, with surface gestures. True happiness does not need to shriek its mirth, nor advertise itself at all. It is and that is enough. How happy is your child?

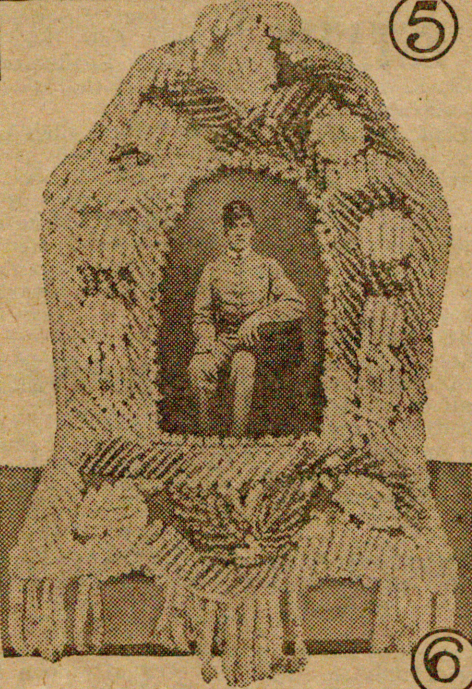
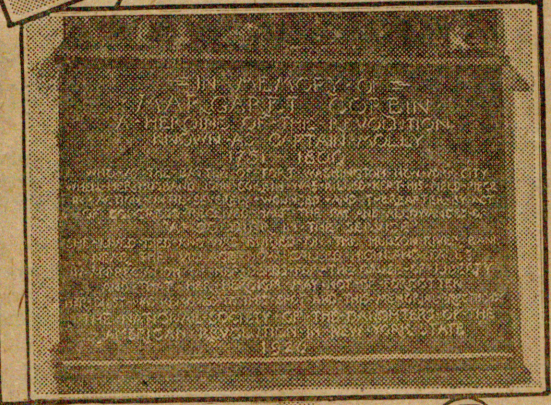
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

She Gets Her Alimony by the Ton



RATHER than go to jail, Bert Taylor Anderson, farmer near Los Angeles, is paying alimony in hay by the ton. This substitute for currency was approved by the court when Anderson said he could not pay the \$50 a week due his divorced wife, Rose Ida Anderson. The lady is here seen with the first truck load of hay she accepted.

Women at West Point



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NE does not usually think of the United States Military academy at West Point as other than a man's world, yet there have been several women who have had such a part in its history as to make their names a part of the "West Point tradition." The first of these was the woman known to fame as "Captain Molly."

In the cemetery at West Point stands a monument bearing a bronze tablet which shows in bas-relief a stalwart woman standing behind a cannon, ramrod and portfire in hand, and below it is this inscription: "In Memory of Margaret Corbin, a Heroine of the Revolution known as 'Captain Molly,' 1751-1800. Who at the Battle of Fort Mifflin, New York, when her husband, John Corbin, was killed, kept his field piece in action until severely wounded and thereafter by act of congress received half the pay and allowance of 'A Soldier in the Service.' She lived, died and was buried on the Hudson riverbank near the village now called Highland Falls. In appreciation of her deeds for the cause of liberty and that her heroism may not be forgotten, her dust was moved to this spot and the memorial erected by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in New York State, 1923."

Such is the brief story which the tablet tells but there are other details worth recording. Until her death in 1800 she lived in a private home near West Point, supplies for her being sent direct from the secretary of war.

An interesting sidelight on that part of her career was revealed recently when Capt. Walter H. Wells, intelligence and publicity officer at West Point, in digging through some of the old files at the academy, came across the manuscript letters written by Maj. George Fleming, commander of the arsenal and ordnance and military storekeeper at West Point, to "The Honorable Maj. Gen. Knox, Secretary of War."

On October 7, 1786, Fleming wrote to Knox: "I have sent another account of Mrs. Swin's for taking care of Captain Molly up to the 27th of September and have removed her to another place, as I thought she was not so well treated as she ought to be."

On July 8, 1787, there was another letter which does not paint a very flattering portrait of the Revolutionary heroine. It said: "I have drawn three orders on you, for the maintenance of Captain Molly, in favor of Mr. Denniston: one is from January 19 to April 12, the other from April 13 to July 5, 1786, inclusive, which accounts were lodged in the war office last fall, and are Mrs. Swin's. The other is from September 28 to July 5, 1786, inclusive, and will be delivered by Mr. Denniston for Mrs. Randall. As Molly is such a disagreeable object to take care of, and I promised to pay them every quarter, I have been obliged to borrow the money to pay the people; if it can possibly be replaced, I should be very glad."

On April 21, 1787, there was another letter with a curious touch of an eternal feminine problem—something to wear! On that date Fleming writes: "I am informed by the woman that takes care of Captain Molly, that she is much in want of Shifts. If you think proper to order three or four, I should be glad." Two months later, on June 12, he wrote again to Knox "If the Shifts which you informed me should be made for Captain Molly are done, I should be glad to have them sent, as she complains much for want of them." Whether or not Captain Molly ever got her "Shifts" is unknown, for there is no further reference to the matter nor does her name again appear in the records after 1789.

In contrast to the militant spirit of "Captain Molly," both in war and in peace, was the spirit of another woman whose name is written high in the annals of West Point. She was Miss Susan Warner, the daughter of a New York city attorney, who upon retiring from practice in the metropolis made his home on Constitution Island in the Hudson river opposite West Point.

He was accompanied there by his two daughters, Anna and Susan, and every Sunday afternoon for years Miss Susan conducted a Bible class for the cadets at the military academy. Had she lived she would have found among the names of the general officers in the World war many who had attended her classes. A frail, small woman who still clung to the poke bonnet and the silk dress of the Civil war period, she was rowed across from her island home and carried in a military conveyance to the hall set apart for her in one of the academic buildings. She came to be regarded as almost a part of the teaching corps of the institution and on her

1.—Mrs. Louise Regan, maker of chevrons for West Point cadet uniforms for 50 years.

2.—Letter to General Knox, secretary of war, from the military storekeeper at West Point referring to an "Account for Mrs. Randall taking care of Captain Molly twenty-four weeks, being from June 7 to November 21, 1787, inclusive."

3.—Miss Anna Warner, sister of Susan Warner, author of "The Wide, Wide World" and Sunday school teacher for West Point cadets.

4.—The monument to "Captain Molly" in the cemetery at West Point.

5.—Inspection on the "Captain Molly" monument telling of her heroism in a Revolutionary war battle.

6.—Picture of Cadet Henry Moore Harrington framed in Indian beadwork.

death she was buried with military honors beside the cadet monument in the West Point cemetery. Her sister, Anna, following her wishes, gave Constitution Island to the United States government, and their home there is preserved as a memorial.

But Miss Susan's connection with West Point was not her only claim to fame. Under the pen name of Elizabeth Wetherell, she wrote two books, "The Wide, Wide World," published in 1851, and "Queechy," published in 1852, which attained a wide popularity. Of "The Wide, Wide World" it has been said that "it was the most popular novel ever written by an American with the single exception of Mrs. Stowe's famous story, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'" It attracted as much attention in England as in America and it was translated into French, German and Swedish.

However, Miss Susan was indifferent to this fame for it is recorded that she "never liked" her book, "The Wide, Wide World." Perhaps she unconsciously anticipated the criticism that followed its publication. A French critic marveled at America's reception of a three-volume novel devoted "to the history of the moral progress of a girl of thirteen." An American critic described it as having little story, not a semblance of melodrama, and declared that its success was "purely artistic." It is one of the literary traditions of New York that, after the readers for George P. Putnam had advised against it, he was persuaded by his mother, who read the manuscript, to publish it.

Long before Miss Susan became the Sunday school teacher for the cadets there was another woman who had an important place in cadet life at the academy. She was Miss Blanche Berard, who was postmaster there for half a century. Appointed by President Polk in 1847, Miss Berard held her position there until 1897 and few of the cadets, perhaps, realized that back of her pleasant smile, as she passed out their mail to them, there was the bitter memory of a tragedy in her life. As a young girl Miss Berard was engaged to an officer attached to the academy. One afternoon this officer rode his spirited horse, of which he was very proud, to the post office to demonstrate its good points. But the horse became frightened suddenly and threw the officer off, killing him. So the woman postmaster remained "Miss" Berard to the end of her days, true to the memory of her first and only love. But one big thrill came to her in her later life. While on leave of absence from her duties at West Point, which she spent in Europe, Miss Berard had the honor of being presented to Queen Victoria of England.

It is an interesting coincidence that the pres-

ent postmaster at West Point is a grandniece of Miss Berard and that there has also been tragedy in her life. For she is Miss Grace Aileen Harrington and she is the daughter of Lieut. Henry Moore Harrington of C troop of the Seventh cavalry who perished with Gen. George A. Custer at the Battle of the Little Big Horn on June 25, 1876, and who was one of the three officers whose bodies were never found, at least, not identified after the battle.

Not only is the ignorance of her father's fate one of the tragic incidents in the life of the woman who is postmaster at West Point, where so many of Custer's officers were once cadets, but there is another tragic memory which she has carried through life—a memory of her mother, who suddenly disappeared several years after the Custer battle. "Amnesia it would be called nowadays," Miss Harrington says, "but at that time it was ascribed to grief and the uncertainty of what had happened to my father. Several times we heard from Indians that a lady dressed in black had been seen on the battlefield. Other reports came from Indian territory. We investigated all these rumors and finally after two years we found her in Texas where a severe attack of pneumonia had served to bring back her memory so that she knew who she was. But she was never able to give any account of her wanderings while she was gone or why she was there."

As Miss Harrington stands behind her desk in the post office amid the busy turmoil of mail distribution for the 1,260 cadets at the academy and an equal number of officers and regular soldiers, she can look up to two pictures on the wall which serve as a link between the blood-stained battlefield of the Little Big Horn in far-off Montana and the peaceful banks of the Hudson. One of them is a picture of her father in the regimentals of the Seventh cavalry, the uniform which he wore on that fatal day in June more than half a century ago. The other is a picture of Cadet Henry Moore Harrington. It is enclosed in a frame made of beads and these beads were obtained by her mother from Indians in Dakota—perhaps members of the very same tribe who overwhelmed Custer and Harrington and all the other gallant officers and troopers of the Old Seventh.

Among the other West Point traditions is one of perfection in attire and one of the requirements for that perfection is perfectly aligned and perfectly sewn chevrons worn as the insignia by the officers and non-commissioned officers in the corps of cadets. Those ornate chevrons of gold lace, black braid and broadcloth are very difficult to make, since they require great skill and experience in the making, but there is a woman who has proved herself capable of the job.

For more than fifty years without a break Mrs. Louise Regan of Highland Falls, N. Y., has made every chevron, gold or gray, worn by the straightstanding West Pointers. She really started sewing them when she was ten years old but her uninterrupted service with the cadet store of the academy began when she was eighteen and since 1879 all the corporals' stripes and insignia from sergeants up to regimental commanders have come from her hands. She is past seventy years of age now and she has made stripes for many cadets who are generals in the army today.

It is difficult, says Harris P. Scott, manager of the cadet store, to turn the straight-rolled gold lace into the curves necessary to make those long V's turned up without drawing or wrinkling the material. Five yards of gold lace are required to make a pair of chevrons for a regimental adjutant of the corps of cadets. There is also the background of broadcloth with the silk striping between the gold lace. This lace is of real gold and is imported from France. It is all hand labor and the material must be worked in cool weather as hand perspiration deadens it. She works from January to June each year making chevrons for the cadet officers-to-be in June after graduation.

Mrs. Regan is a widow and without children. She was born in Highland Falls, moving to Yonkers upon her marriage and then returned to her birthplace. The cadet store has sent her the work wherever she was. Her health is splendid and though the work is hard on the eyes she hopes to continue as the only maker of the splendid gold and gray and black chevrons that grace the uniformed sleeve of the West Pointer.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Bolingworth's Proxy

By R. T. M. SCOTT

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BOLINGWORTH'S proxy was a valuable document. It would be worth millions at a board meeting in New York the following day. Jeffries and Sanderson motored out to Bolingworth's country house on Long Island to argue against each other for the document but, of course, they did not travel in the same car. Fat, old Jeffries took Aurelius Smith along with him to safeguard so valuable a paper, if he obtained it, up to the minute that it would be voted on the next day.

"I'll get the paper and you will keep it," rumbled and chuckled old Jeffries. "Together we'll lick Sanderson and his dirty crew."

As the two entered the big, country house, a feminine shriek rang out and Smith's long legs carried him up a flight of stairs without their customary indolence. In a back room he found a pretty maid with her foot caught in a steel-jawed rat trap. He wrenched the jaws apart.

The business meeting occurred in the music room on the ground floor. It had to be short as Bolingworth was leaving by plane within an hour on his way to California. There was nothing immediately for Smith to do. He shook hands with Bolingworth and Sanderson and got their names mixed up as deaf people do—or stupid people, or people too lazy to think much. Few people could believe that so indolent a man was observing everything with almost photographic accuracy.

While the three men gathered around a little table, Smith wandered to the piano and ran his fingers over the keys, but stopped quickly so as not to disturb the conference. He stretched himself in a chair and smoked while he listened to the rumble and chuckle of his employer in argument against the rasping harshness of Sanderson's voice.

At the end of an hour Bolingworth signed a paper and Jeffries had won. Bolingworth had left the house at once after ordering luncheon to be served to his three guests. The proxy lay upon the table beside a heavy blue envelope. Jeffries inserted it in the envelope and sealed the flap.

At that moment the roar of a plane sounded outside. Jeffries dropped the envelope on the table and turned toward the window. Sanderson looked away also. The roar of the plane became louder and all three men walked to the window near the piano. Smith and Jeffries approached the window in advance of Sanderson. When they returned to the table the envelope was gone. There were other blue envelopes in a rack on the table, but they were all empty.

Sanderson laughed vindictively and offered to let Jeffries search him. The offer was accepted and Jeffries found nothing, while Smith wandered to the piano and again ran his fingers over the keys while he frowned as if trying to think. Suddenly he turned around on the piano bench as if an idea had at least been born, and said that he ought to make certain that the maid had put antiseptic on her foot so that she would not be poisoned by the rat trap.

"I didn't think I brought you out here to fiddle with maids' ankles," grumbled Jeffries. "Bolingworth is in the air and we can't get another proxy. We're dished."

Smith shrugged his shoulders and rang the bell. The butler summoned the injured maid who limped to Smith and talked in low tones with him while she secretly received a ten-dollar bill. The maid limped out of the room and shortly after she returned, Smith joined Jeffries and Sanderson in the hall where Jeffries had ordered his car.

"I can't understand you, Smith," said Jeffries, as the two walked toward the front door, leaving Sanderson behind.

"Have a little patience," returned Smith softly and opened the door to tell Jeffries' chauffeur to drive away and come back in half an hour.

Jeffries looked his astonishment as the car roared off. The two stood for a few minutes in the doorway, Jeffries too surprised to speak. Suddenly a yell sounded inside the house.

"Come on!" called Smith as he dashed back to the music room.

Beside the piano stood Sanderson with the rat trap dangling from his hand while he cursed. Blood dripped from his hand to the floor.

"I knew that he must have taken the envelope from the table," explained Smith, "but I did not know where he had put it until I touched the piano keys the second time and found that three strings were dead."

Sanderson, desperately helpless, let Smith pry the trap from his hand.

"The maid brought me the trap," continued Smith, "and I placed it on the strings, under which he had slipped the envelope, and covered it with my handkerchief."

Then it was that Sanderson struggled to turn defeat into victory. He reached out into the piano and snatched out the blue envelope. With an exclamation of rage he painfully used his injured hand to tear the envelope into tiny pieces.

Jeffries started toward the maddened man but Smith pulled him back.

"I substituted an empty envelope when the two of you first turned toward the window," he said. "The proxy has been in my pocket all the time."

Elm Given Rank Above Pine as National Tree

Historical sentiment rather than first-hand regard must have guided voters in the balloting, up to the present, on selection of a national tree. The American elm now leads, and the pine is second, in the contest conducted by the National Life Conservation society. The election continues till next January.

Many voters must have remembered the Washington elm, of Cambridge, under which the Great General is said to have stood when he first drew his sword as commander of the army. Others, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, may have thought of another elm prominent in the scenery of American history—the elm that marked the place of William Penn's treaty with the Indians.

But the American elm, though it is the largest and most widely distributed of the six elms native to the United States, has a range from Newfoundland to the Great Lakes and the eastern base of the Rockies in Alberta south to Florida and Texas. Of the five other species, one is common from Quebec to Florida, one is northern, three are southern. But there are no native elms west of the Rockies.

The pine, oldest living representative of the trees of the ancient world, needs no insect help to extend its domain, and depending only upon the winds, has sowed itself well over the world. There are 39 species native to the United States and some can be found in every section except the central basin of the Mississippi.

No Life on Ocean Bed

Contrary to the imagination of the old sailors who believed huge and fantastic monsters lived on the ocean floor, researches have shown it to be virtually a dead world.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.



PURE and GENUINE

T & T Root Beer Extract costs only half as much as you've been paying. None better at any price. At your grocer's—in the red cellophane package. Fine for children.



THOMSON & TAYLOR CO. - CHICAGO

SEE, MOTHER—EVERY BIT OF DIRT SOAKED OUT BY RINSO'S LIVELY SUDS. THE CLOTHES ARE AT LEAST 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER.



THAT'S WONDERFUL! YOU DON'T NEED TO SCRUB OR BOIL WITH RINSO! CLOTHES LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER.



YES, Rinso saves scrubbing—easily doubles the life of clothes—you'll save lots of money! You'll save time and work—and save your hands, too.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Makers of 40 famous washers recommend it. Great for dishes, too—and for all cleaning. Get it at your grocer's.



AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

WNU—A 29—33

TAX SALE NOTICE
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss. John Felcyn.

TAKE NOTICE. That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, Julia Felcyn purchased on the 13th day of October, 1931 Sub lot 2 lot 14, Sub lot 4, lot 15, Sub lot 1 lot 18, and Sub lots 1 & 3 lot 19 County Clerk's Re-Subdn. S. W. 1/4 Sec. 5 T. 32 R. 9 situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1930 and said premises were taxed for said in the name of John Felcyn and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 13th day of October, 1933.

JULIA FELCYN.
Nos. 4 - 7 - 10 & 11.

R. H. Carmichael
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:
7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment
Sundays by Appointment
Hours 8 to 10 a. m. 7 to 9 p. m.
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We Hydr-Vac our milk and this assures purity

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GENTS 35c

LADIES FREE

BIG DANCE

Every Sunday Night at "The Barn"
Grand Opening July 30, 1933

Music by

Eagle and his Eaglets

Featuring

"Vic" Fareno versatile
Accordionist

183rd St., 1-4 mile east of Crawford Ave.

BLOUSES, Each 49c

Men's, Boys', Women's and Girls'

SLACKS, 79c

Men's Shirts and Shorts

25c and 15c

Men's Straw Hats

25c

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

ORLAND PARK

The Hyde Park Branch of the Infant Welfare Society will hold a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Lewis Russell on 143rd street on August 2nd.

Mrs. H. Adele Cooper, president of the Orland Park School Board, announces that manual training and book keeping will be added to the Orland High School department curriculum for the coming school year.

Miss Mary Van Camp of Franklin Park has been engaged to teach the 7th and 8th grades in the Orland Park public school for the ensuing school year. Miss Van Camp has had many years of experience and comes very highly recommended.

Mrs. Harry Melchor is visiting in Michigan.

V. H. Scheer of Tinley Park is building a new chimney on the Christ Lutheran church replacing the old chimney which was damaged by a lightning bolt recently.

Postmaster A. J. Toulle who has been in the St. Bernard hospital in Chicago the past week taking treatments for an infection is expected home this week. Thru a misunderstanding it was stated last week that Mr. Toulle was in the Burnside hospital.

Ray Brennan had a big crowd at his fish fry last Friday night.

A Century of Progress information booth has been erected at the filling station at the corner of Wolf road and 159th street south of Orland Park.

Dr. W. R. Schussler leaves the later part of this week for a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

LINCOLN ESTATES

On Wednesday morning at about 3:45 o'clock chicken thieves stole 150 chickens from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neidringhouse. Anyone having knowledge of the thieves, notify the sheriff.

Miss Irene Miller has extended her visit with friends in Chicago for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aey Woods of Blue Island, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Breckinridge and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. William Reese and family and Miss Lenore Metcalf of Chicago, had pot luck dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Lockwood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard North of Wisconsin, father and step-mother of Mrs. MacDonald, were visitors here last Monday.

Mrs. James Morrison and daughter Isabel of Chicago were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDonald on Tuesday.

Mrs. Blanche Connelley, sister of Mrs. Clarence Neidringhouse, who has been visiting here for the last three weeks, attended the Century of Progress exposition on Friday

and Tuesday. Mr. Neidringhouse has just installed a new electric pump.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Aey Woods of Blue Island and Miss Lenore Metcalf of Chicago, visited with Mokena friends Sunday afternoon. Mr. Woods is in the employ of Swift & Co., in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun visited the Chicago World's Fair Sunday.

Miss Hazel Suszycki of Reedsburg, Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Ellendale, N. D., stopped off here the past week while on their way to the World's Fair, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun and Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes.

Mrs. Arthur Hall who has been very ill for some time, was removed to the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago Tuesday morning. She will remain there for medical treatment for several weeks. Her many friends hope for her relief from pain and an early recovery.

Miss Eleanor Hall left by bus on Monday morning to spend about a month with her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Gilbert in Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. J. V. Hall returned from there Sunday night.

Miss Adeline Semmler is spending the week in Joliet with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore.

Walter R. Hall and Jack Bush of Milwaukee, have been visiting at the Don C. Hall, Jr., home this week. The former is a brother of Don C. Hall, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler, daughters Adeline and Ada and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore attended the World's Fair last Saturday.

George Koeller who has been ill, is back on the job at his garage again.

Mrs. Mary Mau spent Monday in Manhattan with her brother Henry Minger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinhagen and daughter Irene spent Sunday in Frankfort with relatives.

The village board will meet in monthly session next Tuesday evening.

FRANKFORT

Art Lambrecht is attending a summer session of church music at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, held for choirmasters. He was sent by the First M. E. Church of Chicago Heights, whose choir he has directed for the past 3 years.

Miss Luella Lühring, daughter of Mrs. Emma Lühring, and Clarence Waldvogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waldvogel were quietly married Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the St. Mary's church parlor in Mokena. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. David Tory, the sister and brother-in-law of Luella.

The couple will make their home with the bride's mother for the present.

Mrs. Fred Warning who has been ill in a hospital in Warsaw, Indiana, was removed to her daughter's home there and is improving. Mrs. Warning recently underwent an operation.

Robert Hunter of Warsaw, Indiana, is visiting here with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harms of Harvey spent Saturday here with the latter's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney.

Arnold Ebert of Oregon spent a few days here with his sister, Amanda and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Feil. Mr. Ebert came here with another man with a shipment of stock to Chicago.

Mrs. John Lapien and daughter Florence left Sunday for their home in Morton, Minnesota the past week after spending four weeks here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geneses will move into the Lapien house.

The Alumni Club of the Frankfort Public school will give a picnic at the Frankfort grove, Sunday, August 6th. Games and baseball in the afternoon and dancing in the evening.

Edward Stauffenberg of Groton, S. D., is visiting here with relatives.

Edith Wischover and Francis Heusner are spending this week at a cottage at Cedar Lake in company with several other girls.

The Manhattan Kitten ball team played the Frankfort team here on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen are visiting in South Dakota with their brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sippel.

Illinois Day At World's Fair, Aug. 11

The largest state-wide get-together ever staged in the history of the State of Illinois will be the Illinois Day celebration at the Chicago World's Fair on August 11.

Bands, orchestras, choral societies from all parts of the state will be heard throughout the day.

There will be staged the largest mass parade of troops seen in Illinois since the World War.

Nine thousand troops of the Thirty-third Division, Illinois National Guard, will march from the 39th street entrance of the Fair grounds to the Illinois Host Building, where they will pass in review before Governor Henry Horner. In the reviewing stand will be United States Senators J. Hamilton Lewis and William H. Dieterich; Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the House of Representatives, and other distinguished citizens.

There are many other attractions scheduled for the day. There will be plays at Floating Theater, special events for the children at Enchanted Island, a gigantic fireworks display at night as well as other events.

Thousands of women from all parts of the State will be in attendance to take part in the ceremony of dedicating the drive leading from Leif Erikson drive to Adler Planetarium on Northern Island, which will be called the "Achsah Bond Drive" in honor of the wife of the first governor of Illinois.

The '93ers Association of Illinois composed of persons who attended the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893, has also planned to hold a reunion at the Fair on Illinois Day.

The Tax-Exempt Army

With the emergency and national relief and recovery legislation that has been passed, government has launched itself into practically every field of endeavor. The scope of its power is so wide that private citizens and industries do not yet know how they will be affected, in fact government departments are not fully conversant with their own powers.

In the administration of the new legislation affecting business and agriculture and in the expenditures of the billions of dollars that have been appropriated for new governmental functions, tens of thousands of individuals will become the beneficiaries of public funds.

It is probably not an exaggeration to say that in another five years millions of citizens may be classed as public servants with all or part of their salaries tax exempt under the privilege legislation that attaches to their position.

This army of office-holders will gain constantly greater power in elections to perpetuate their own jobs, which while inaugurated as "relief" measures will stand every chance of becoming permanent burdens of taxpayers, who are not granted federal exemptions.

During the present depression emergency seeds are being sown which may produce dragon teeth in the harvest. The people face another emergency in the very near future of controlling the overhead and expansion of government which was created to meet the unemployment emergency. Now is the time to "check and double check" on our future course.

Governors to Take Part In Illinois Day

All former Governors of Illinois were invited by Lieutenant-Governor Thomas F. Donovan to participate in the celebration of Illinois Day, Friday, August 11, at a Century of Progress - the Chicago World's Fair.

The distinguished guests will be honored at a reception by the Illinois Commission to the Fair, as well as occupy a place of honor in the stand where Governor Horner will review 7,500 troops of the Thirty-third division, Illinois National Guard.

As chairman of the Illinois Day committee, Lieutenant Governor Donovan addressed special invitations to these former governors and their wives: Louis L. Emmerson and Mrs. Emmerson, Len Small, Edward F. Dunne, Frank O. Lowden and Mrs. Lowden, Charles S. Deneen and Mrs. Deneen, Richard Yates and Mrs. Yates, Joseph G. Fifer and Mrs. John R. Tanner, widow of former Governor Tanner.

Many events are being prepared for the celebration, Chairman Donovan announced. School bands from all parts of the state will give concerts throughout the day, and at night join in a massed concert. One of the features of the day will be a reunion of the '93ers, citizens who were visitors at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893.

A special invitation has been forwarded to Sherry Johns of Decatur, the only living commissioner to the 1893 World's Fair. Women hostesses at the Illinois Host Building are planning a reception and dinner to the former governors, and there will be a luncheon for distinguished guests, with Governor Horner as the host.

Exposition officials are co-operating with the Illinois State Commission to make the day one of the greatest in the history of the Fair, Lieutenant-Governor Donovan said.

THERE IS BUT ONE REASON

WHY we ask you to come here for your printing. We believe that we are equipped to give your work the proper attention and that we are able to turn out a satisfactory piece of work.

PUT US TO THE TEST

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

IN ANSWER TO A LADY'S LETTER

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to price with quality,—judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

July 24th, 1933

Henry Ford

Presenting Notables and Prominent Firms of Will County

WM. W. SMITH

Will County Recorder

The idea that the goal of public office is personal gain and aggrandizement, is one that has long since been exploded. Most of the men holding important public office today are doing so by virtue of the fact that they have been public spirited citizens and have proved their success in their personal ventures, then, desiring to unselfishly aid their community, they have entered public life. In most cases they have been almost forced to take their offices by common desire of their fellow citizens. For example, Wm. W. Smith, who is so ably acquitting himself of the arduous duties of Recorder,

might be using his talents to much better personal advantage, were he to gauge the matter in personal gain; but he is of the type who performs yeoman service to the community, rather than personal advantage or gain. It is this spirit that is making Will County what it is today and it is this spirit that is making Mr. Smith a man who is beloved and respected by one and all alike. They know him for what he is and they love him for his uniform methods in aiding the community. Such men well deserve praise in the public print.

J. C. ADLER CO.

Feeding the People Since 1855

Home of Jim Dandy food products located at 102 South Bluff St., in Joliet, Phone 5201.

One of the many evidences of commercial industry and progress is this alert meat packing establishment. They are a most valued industry not only to the community but to this entire section.

Not only are their meat products popular in this locality but all over this section of the state they are known for their excellent flavor and salutary qualities. If you would know the excellence of meat products insist upon Jim Dandy Products.

Their popular brands meet with universal approval and are much in demand. In many cases they act as trade winners for the merchants handling them.

This local institution has always had the interest of the home and country at heart and well merit your consideration and patronage.

It is backed by business men of keen insight and ability who encourage every worthy enterprise of progress and in this Business Edition we are pleased to give them extended mention and commend them upon their reliable products.

J. D. BROWN & COMPANY

The Prescription Store

This oldest established pharmacy in the State of Illinois located at Jefferson & Joliet Sts., in Joliet guarantees to save you money on prescriptions.

During the time that they have been in business the management of this drug store has built for it a reputation for being among the reliable yet progressive business houses of the county. When one visits a drug store he likes to know that he will find a pharmacist in charge who is both efficient and conscientious. At this establishment the people have long since learned that they will find the most efficient pharmacists and that they will receive only pure

and wholesome drugs properly compounded.

They buy in quantities and you are never informed "We are just out of that." They always have a stock on hand of everything in the line and you can depend upon them not only for complete but for reliable service.

This popular drug store is known far and wide not only as the pharmacy where all pure drugs and sundries are kept and gives the best of service, but has attained a wide reputation among the physicians for the efficiency and care exercised in the compounding of prescriptions.

NEW LENOX

Clifford Rhoades of Chicago Heights spent the past week on the Albert Schmuhl farm.

Burton Krohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn, broke his right arm while cranking a car.

Miss Ellen Ormand, of Decatur, Illinois, is visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamore and daughter Evangeline, of Chicago, are now making their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood.

Miss Ardis Jane Corp, who underwent a minor operation in Silver Cross hospital Thursday is recovering.

Mrs. S. Post, who has spent a part of each year at her cottage on Lincoln Highway, has returned to the Soldiers Widows Home in Wilmington. During her stay here she was taken by blindness.

Mr. John O'Daniel is ill in his home on Haven Avenue.

Miss Lillian Carey underwent a minor operation in St. Joseph's hospital recently.

The Kings Guards of the M. E. church will sponsor a bakery sale Saturday in the Archie Corp store. Donations are solicited. Lenna Alexander and Robert Drake are the committee in charge.

Wilma, Robert and Gene Paulsen spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. August Brinkmann in Homewood.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Carman, of St. Louis, who were called here by the death of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Relf have returned home.

During the week from July 30th to August 6th, when the annual Epworth League Institute of the Joliet-Dixon District of the Rock River Conference of Methodist churches open, approximately 200 League members and their faculty will meet at the camp grounds.

As before most of those attending the course in religious education will live in cottages on the grounds but those who do not live there may enroll in the evening classes which will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:45.

The following schedule for special classes and worship services is based on Daylight Saving Time. Sunday, July 30, 10:30 a. m. Dr. L. L. Hammitt will be in charge of Sunday school and church service. At 7:30 p. m. a Religious Drama will be presented by the Wilmington church. Dr. W. E. Bradburn will be in charge.

On Tuesday, August 1st, at 6:45 classes in Social Culture will be held. Evening students may register at this time. At 7:30 p. m. The Fourth Department, which is devoted to the study of Social Culture will be in charge. They will present a problem of recreation portrayed by a dream, a recreation period and then a short address which will solve the problem.

On Wednesday at 6:45 and 7:30 p. m. the same procedure as on Tuesday will be followed.

On Thursday, August 3rd, at 6:45 The First Department classes will have as its subject Devotion and Worship. The 7:30 service will present the theme of the class, Rev. Q. R. Wright, of Riverside, Illinois, will preside.

On Friday, August 4th the District Rally dinner will be held at 6:30 p.

AUGUST MAUE

Superintendent of Will County Schools

No list of notables of Will County would be complete without the name of August Maue who is Superintendent of Will County Schools and is one of the brilliant lights of our educational system. Mr. Maue has devoted years to public service in the training of the younger generation and his success is best attested by the standard of excellence attained by the schools with which he has been identified in such important capacities, during his long

and fruitful career. When he was placed in his present position, one of the most responsible assignments made, it reflected in large measure, the high regard and esteem in which Mr. Maue is held by those who seek the ablest man in his profession. Honored with college degrees and a record already established, Mr. Maue remains the student, ever in search of advanced ideas and ideals, intended for the betterment of the public school system and the young men and women in his keeping.

WM. R. McCABE

State's Attorney of Will County

The history of our country from the beginning, shows that many of the keenest minds of every generation have been attracted to the legal profession. This is, perhaps, a natural condition, since in that field exists the greatest opportunity for the exercise of intelligence and talents the service of mankind. What ever may be the chief factor contributing to this condition, it is an established fact that in mentioning the names of a given number of people who are entitled to classification as the most useful citizens of the city of Joliet, the members of the legal fraternity loom large.

Among the members of the Joliet bar, who by their achievements are entitled to more than ordinary reckoning, is Wm. R. McCabe. Broad of vision, keen, forceful and energetic, he has advanced to his present profession by the constant pursuit of those ideals which actuated the effort of the early lawyers of the province in founding the bar of the commonwealth. It is such useful men of affairs who are factors to be reckoned with in the advance of our community at large.

We gladly present these remarks about Wm. R. McCabe, State's Attorney of Will County.

COLLEGE OF ST. FRANCIS

Liberal Arts

Located on Taylor Ave., in Joliet. The college of St. Francis is a four-year standard college of liberal arts and sciences, whose curricula lead to the degrees, B. A. (Bachelor of Arts), B. S. (Bachelor of Science), B. Mus. (Bachelor of Music), and B. Mus. Ed. (Bachelor of Music Education). It is fully accredited by the University of Illinois and recognized by the Illinois Department of Public Instruction at Springfield.

Opportunities for advanced courses in Education are open for prospective teachers.

As the purpose of this review edition is to give the outside world an adequate idea of our social, industrial, artistic and educational progress we deem it quite appropriate to call the attention of the public to the efficiency and great work that

is being carried on at College of St. Francis in Joliet.

There is nothing more important to the onward progress of the American community than an educational service of this kind, presided over by people of local prominence, who make a study of educational needs. Specializing in this work the heads of this school are authorities on selected training.

College of St. Francis is an essential contributor to the educational development of all the surrounding country. Its growth has been the result of admirable policies followed in its direction and it has merited the large patronage it receives today and the prominent position it holds in the cultural work of this part of the country. Each day has seen its service become of more essential value and today it is indispensable to the community.

THEO. C. SCHNOOR

Distributor of Prima Special Beer
America's Finest

Located at 806 North Scott St., in Joliet, Phone 5952.

The delivery service of Theo. C. Schnoor, distributor of Prima Special Beer, is kept constantly busy covering all of this part of the country. All you have to do is call them over the phone and you will find how soon the Prima Beer order will be placed.

The manager is an excellent business man and a good authority on modern beverages. He continually studies the latest developments in the beverage world, a wide-awake

reader and is a practical man at the business. He believes in the highest quality, excellent service and fair prices.

As quite a great deal of its business is transacted out of the city one might think that such a concern would take little interest in the affairs of the city in which it is located. Their activities show, however, it is one of the most important features in local commercial affairs and that its management is at all times actively interested in the community's progress.

officers will be installed.

George Marshall is spending his vacation at Nekoosa, Wisconsin.

John Spuehler is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vally and sons George and Glenn, are spending two weeks at Onamia, Minnesota.

Helen and Ruth Dodson, of Rock Island, Illinois, formerly of New Lenox, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Urch and Mrs. Dorothy Osmus.

Miss Henrietta Farrer spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Emerson in Chicago.

While there she attended A Century of Progress.

An auditors meeting of the officers and directors of the New Lenox State Bank was held Monday morning in the bank office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dennis and children Earl, Robert and Barbara were guests of the week in the home of Mrs. Octavia Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker have started light housekeeping in Chicago. Before the recent wedding Mrs. Walker was Miss Dorothy Johnston grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yuell, Sr.

ALBION F. DELANDER

Clerk of Will County

One of the most remarkable and successful public officials in this community is Albion F. Delander, who is so creditably filling the office of Will County Clerk. There is an office that was never by the wildest imagination considered a sinecure. That is because the work of this office is too strenuous and the responsibilities too arduous. Not everyone likes hard work. However, this ambitious public servant relished it. It did not take him long to make necessary changes in that department and bring the finest kind of order out of what might be called chaos in some re-

spects. New systems were devised, new methods instituted, all making for the greatest efficiency ever known in this department. And he never used any so-called "efficiency expert" methods either; for to him all the office needed was plenty of elbow grease, gray matter and horse sense, and he achieved to the wonder and admiration of all concerned by rendering a courteous, careful, and helpful service. Thus he has shown the greatest of progress and success, tinged with an honesty of purpose of which there can be no doubt.

HON. RALPH C. AUSTIN

Judge of Will County Court

Judge Ralph C. Austin's record clearly proves that he was placed in his present important office on merit rather than mere partisanship. He has been prominently known in legal circles where he is famed by virtue of his many achievements leading to the public good and welfare.

Since he has been on the bench he has given further evidence of the fair and broad judgment which

comes only to those who have a keen knowledge of human nature.

In that respect Judge Austin has rendered his community an invaluable service. His court has stood him in good stead in the performance of his large responsibilities. Moreover he has proved conclusively that he has never forgotten that "public office is a public trust."

HENRY LAUTERBACH

Superintendent Will County Home

Being on the outside and talking about the man on the inside in a cynical vein, is the privilege of any one of the masses. But were any one of those members of the masses to be placed in exactly the same position as the man who holds public office, he might find himself sorely pressed for ability to know how to meet the thousand and one problems that are placed at his desk. That is the inverse humor of life. But it is not humorous for the man who sits behind the mahogany of

the office of any official desk. We now refer to the problems and not the cynical comments, for Henry Lauterbach who holds that office, is one of the few men in this little old troublous world, who has so acquitted himself of his duties that he has never heard an adverse comment. That is, of course, a great compliment to him but at the same time, it is only the result of a regular citizen of regular habits, who has the inherent honesty of purpose to carry on efficiently.

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Chief of Fire Department
City of Joliet

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Syrups, Flasks and Pretzels

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A VACATION TRIP

TO THE

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

SPRINGFIELD,
AUG. 19 to 26

The Nation's Greatest
Agricultural Fair

Inexpensive, Instructive and Entertaining for the
Whole Family.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACING,
AUG. 21 to 25, INC.

ALL VETERANS' DAY,
SUNDAY, AUG. 20

GOVERNOR'S DAY,
THURSDAY, AUG. 24

ADMISSION ONLY 25c

An Apple a Day



An apple a day may not always keep the doctor away, but here is a way to try the old saying out most inexpensively. Did you know that you can now get baked apples in cans all ready to serve, hot or cold? If you serve them hot, you save some fuel and sugar, for they don't take long to heat, and they require no further sweetening. If you serve them cold, you save all the cooking and the sugar.

But that's not the only advantage of these canned baked apples. They are made of selected fruit, so you can be sure that each one is a fine apple. There are four in each can, and each apple is wrapped in a separate paper container. The can opens with a key soldered to its top, and the apples slide out whole.

Every housewife has baked apples, of course. It's a fairly simple task, but we wonder if housewives ever stop to add the cost of the fuel and sugar to the cost of the apples, and then on top of that calculate the time it takes them to bake them.

Save Time and Work

The canned apples are not only great time savers, but they will also save a great deal of perspiration during the coming hot days when you like to light the oven as infrequently as possible. Thus the canned food industry has added another of nature's good foods in a form which almost everyone likes to its constantly growing list of cooking conveniences.

Our prices
on printing are not
always the
lowest... but our
work is always
the best

Barber Philatelist

A London barber spends all his odd moments collecting stamps, and the walls of his shop are papered with stamps of all descriptions. He is also an art critic, his advice being sought when a person desires to purchase what is claimed to be a valuable picture.

As Grandma Used to Be

When grandmother bids little Mary act like a lady she means an old fashioned lady.—Arkansas Gazette

The World's Fair In Pictures

Millions Find Joy on Fair Isle



The millions of visitors to A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—find a multitude of joys on Northerly Island. Here is a typical daily crowd passing the Electrical Building on the way to colorful Enchanted Island—the million dollar playground for boys and girls. For the 50-cent admission 82 miles of exhibits can be seen at the Fair.

2,000,000th Visitor



Melvin Sugarman, nine years old of Kansas City, was given an elephant ride and shown honors for being the two-millionth visitor to A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Records Smashed by Fair Crowds



All attendance records have been shattered by A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. Here is a typical daily scene of crowds parading down the colorful Avenue of Flags—a scene in which visitors from all the world participate. Eighty-two miles of free exhibits are located in the Exposition.

Kiddie's Paradise



Happy boys and girls from all over the land have found the Magic Mountain on Enchanted Island one of the real fun spots of A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Eighty-Two Miles of Free Exhibits for Fair Throngs

The millions of visitors at A Century of Progress promenade gay Lief Eriksen Drive. In the picture the crowds are shown near the General Exhibits group—where are housed many of the marvels of the 82 miles of free exhibits to be seen by the visitor for a 50 cent admission at the gates to the Exposition.



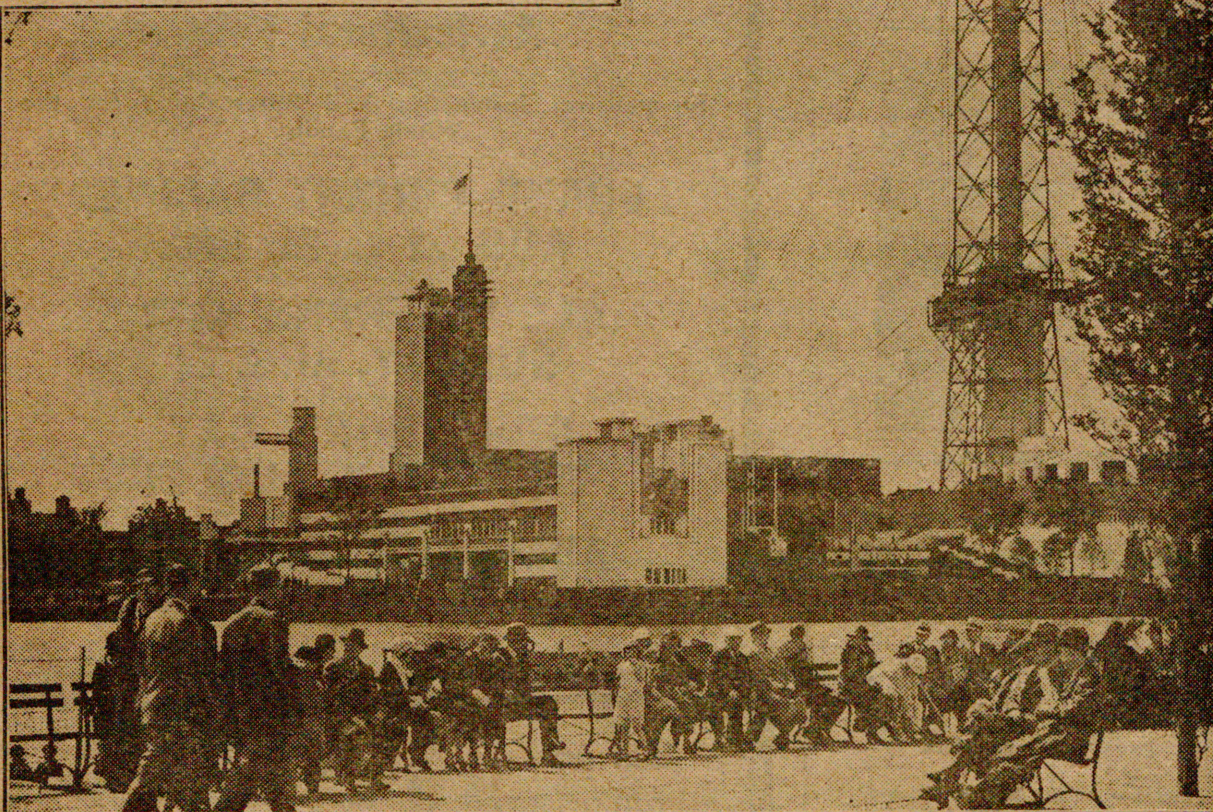
Throngs Merge on Science Hall at Fair



Down colorful Lief Eriksen drive at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—the crowds are merging toward the Hall of Science (in the background) and the Sky Ride. In the foreground (right), visitors are flocking into the Hall of Religion.

World's Fair Crowds Find Restful Spots

Tired but happy, the millions who are visiting A Century of Progress, the Chicago World's Fair, find benches scattered throughout the grounds for restful recreation. Here are visitors lined along the sparkling lagoon, with the Hall of Science and the towering Sky Ride in the background.



The World Visits A Century of Progress



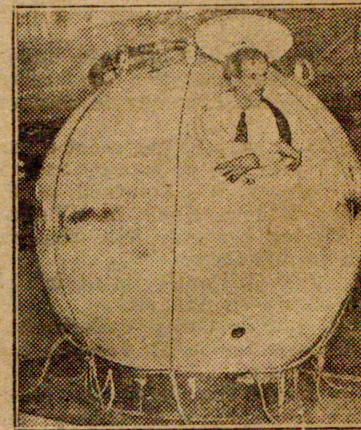
Visitors from every part of the world are thronging the gay avenues of A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair, where 82 miles of exhibits may be viewed for a 50-cent admission.

Holy Grail at Fair?



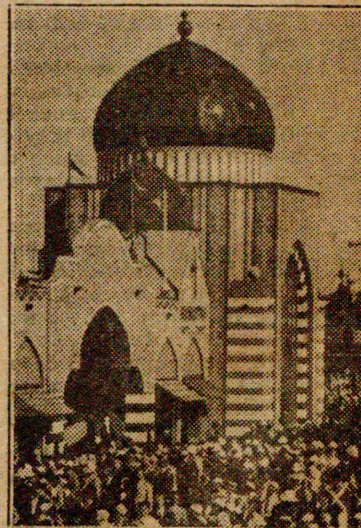
The Great Chalice of Antioch, declared by many authorities to be the cup used at the Last Supper, is attracting throngs to A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. It is one of many free exhibits.

Up in the Air



One of the famous Piccard twins will attempt a record flight into the stratosphere at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. Here is Twin Jean inspecting the gondola in which the flight will be made, in the presence of thousands assembled in Soldier Field.

Orient at Fair



All the color, life and charm of the Orient is concentrated in the Oriental Village—visited by thousands daily at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

SEE THE DAYS OF '49

Small Home Loan Manager Named For Chicago Area

Upon his return to Chicago from Springfield today, William G. Donne, state manager for the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation, announced the selection of seven strategic locations in various sections of the state for branch offices of the new corporation. The names of the local district managers for six of these

offices were also officially announced.

The central office, will of course, be in Chicago under the direct management of Mr. Donne. The other cities will be Rockford, which will make loans in 8 counties, under the head of A. H. Seise, local mortgage man; Moline where 8 counties will be serviced, under the direction of Robert W. Rankin, also a local mortgage man; Peoria, headquarters for 11 counties, under the management of Emerson Gilmore, Bloomington construction man; Champaign, 15 counties (no manager selected as yet); Springfield, the central office for 15 counties, under the direction

of Mrs. Eva Baterton, foremost real-estate agent in that city; East St. Louis, the center for 17 counties, will be under the management of M. L. Harris, prominent in the real estate business there for more than 30 years; Harrisburg, central office for 22 counties, which will be headed by Fred C. Daubs.

These branch offices were selected at a conference in Springfield at which all Illinois senators and congressmen were present. Consideration was given to centers of population and ease of reaching each selected city from the surrounding sections. Mr. Donne stated that, in his opinion, the managers selected for each office are the best obtainable in that section, both from point of experience and ability in this specialized work. All appointments have the approval of party leaders.

It is anticipated that all offices will be in operation on or about August 1st, and that applications for loans will be taken at that time. Mr. Donne, when interviewed, made the following statement: "Preference will not be given to those who file applications first. Regardless of when the application is filed, it will be considered only with regard to urgency and the degree of distress of the applicant. Those in danger of losing their homes will be given first consideration. Others will be taken up in the order of their urgency as determined by the branch manager."

"It is not necessary to visit the branch office in any section in order to file an application. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE REQUESTED BY MAIL AND RETURNED TO THE BRANCH OFFICE BY MAIL AFTER BEING FILLED IN. Appraisers will then be sent to the property by the branch manager to check and determine its value. The applicant will probably be interviewed personally at that time. Later he will be requested to visit the branch office nearest him after the branch manager has passed on the application and the appraiser's report."

Mr. Donne added the following which is of tremendous importance to those desiring to make loans, "Under Paragraph E, Section 8, of the Home Loan Act, it is illegal for

any firm, corporation or individual to charge a fee in connection with the filing, counseling of filling in of a home loan application. All such services must be rendered free of all cost. Violation of this is punishable by a fine of \$10,000 or 5 years imprisonment, or both. A few such violations have already come to the attention of this office, but I assure you they shall be promptly and effectively dealt with."

Merchants Council To Fight Two Per Ct. Occupational Tax

The Council of Illinois Merchants have announced that they have retained Judge Jesse J. Brown, Roscoe Forth and I. H. Streeper to prepare a court attack on the Illinois two per cent retail merchants occupational tax.

Judge Brown held the Illinois income tax law and the three per cent sales tax law invalid and was upheld in both cases by the Supreme court.

Mr. Forth and Mr. Streeper were both attorneys in the successful attack on the three per cent law.

They will prepare the case at once and start court action before the first date of collection, which is August 15.

Since the successful attack on the three per cent law, the Council of Illinois Merchants has perfected a permanent organization with the following officers and directors:

President, R. Irving Winter, of the H. L. Winter Manufacturing Co., Alton, Ill.

Secretary and Treasurer, Leo H. Ernst, of the Ernst Electric Company, and City Comptroller of Alton.

Directors: H. H. French, Fairfield President of the Business Men's Association of Southern Illinois.

Joseph O'Neil of the O'Neil Lumber Company, East St. Louis, Ill.

G. F. Heintz of the Heintz Shoe Company, Quincy, Ill.

Leo L. Sanders, General Merchandise, Carthage, Ill.

W. H. Yager, of the Yager-Lundt

Company, Moline, Ill.
J. K. Galloway, Sterling, Ill.
A. C. Harris, Alton, Ill.

Permanent offices have been located in Springfield, Ill.

COOK COUNTY FAIR OPENS THIS WEEK

If Chicagoans on a holiday insist on going to the farm and the rural dwellers in like case insist on coming to Chicago, how are the city residents and their country cousins ever going to get together?

At the Cook County Fair, is the answer, advanced today by the exposition's management, in telling plans for the 17 day and evening urban-rural festival in their new grounds at North Avenue and River Road, just on the western hem of the metropolis. The Fair opens Friday, July 28, and will feature night horse racing, polo, outdoor extravaganzas and a flower show, but most important of all, great displays of pedigreed pigs, overgrown pumpkins, super-marmalade, prize pickles and high-hat horses.

"There will be plenty of parking and camping space near the Cook County Fair", said A. C. Thompson, general manager, today, "Families may come with their picnic lunches, or plan to put up a tent and stay a week. It's an inexpensive Fair, easy to reach by motor car or bus, and in short we expect it to become a grand re-union spot for the farmers of Northern Illinois and their Chicago friends. Even World's Fair visitors are coming out to the Cook County Fair, if we may judge from the flood of inquiries we are receiving. Utilizing modern lighting improvements, our night horse racing and famous Barnes-Carruthers outdoor shows with the noted Abbott girl dancers in front of the brand new grandstands are sure to draw thousands of visitors."

There will be both Democratic and Republican Days at the Fair, but it is Farmers Day, Saturday, July 29, that will be the stellar attraction with U. S. Senator William H. Dieterich making the principal address. On this occasion Senator Dieterich is expected to give farmers and urban dwellers alike an interpretation of what the administration at Washington is really planning under the "New Deal."

Sunday, July 30, is Musical Day at the Cook County Fair, when scores of special choruses will compete for \$750 in prize money. Children's Day, when farmer lads and lassies, and members of the Girl Scouts, Chicago Boys' Clubs and Boy Scouts will be admitted free to the grounds is August 4, Southwest

towns such as LaGrange, Brookfield, Lyons, Western Springs and Riverside will have their own day Sunday, August 6 and the Northwest towns of Barrington, Desplaines, Palatine, etc., will celebrate on Wednesday, August 9. Emmett Whealan, president of the Cook County Board will open the Fair, July 28.

Backbone of all county fairs, the agricultural and livestock exhibits have been provided prize money approximating \$85,000 not including the \$25,000 for race winners. Every senatorial district in Illinois has been provided three prizes for the best displays, a first of -100, a second prize of -50, and a third prize of \$25. Judges include some of the best known livestock men in this vicinity.

Leading sportsmen of the Chicago area are supporting the sixteen day race program, to include trotting, pacing and steeple chase contests.

PUBLIC SERVICE PUTS ON GAS HEATING DRIVE

Falling into step with President Roosevelt's plan for continued business recovery, the gas industry of northern Illinois today announced a house heating sales campaign which is expected to create work for 15,000 to 20,000 men.

The drive will start today with a combined sales force of 400 heating experts and will be backed by an intensive advertising program.

The objective of the campaign is to install 60,000 house heating units in the area and it is predicated on the new low gas house heating rate recently put into effect and a new plan of gas burner installation which requires no initial investment by the customer.

Gas officials point out that sales promotion is fundamental in assisting business recovery and that the demand created for house heating units will furnish employment to plumbers, pipe fitters and skilled labor in plants which manufacture gas house heating equipment.

"We must go after business to keep it moving upward," Britton I. Budd, president of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois said in commenting on the sales drive.

"The new low rate for house heating and the new plan for installation of gas heating burners without initial expense to customers, makes it possible for us to make this definite move towards the expansion of the gas industry and the attainment of President Roosevelt's wishes."

"The sale of 60,000 house heating units will mean tremendous activity on the part of manufacturers who supply the appliances and on the trades engaged in installations."

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., and Western United Gas and electric Company have joined in the campaign.

The sales organization of house heating specialists has been assigned to exclusive districts in the areas served by the three companies and will conduct a house to house canvass. They are equipped to make a problems and handle specific problems of individual house heating lemons on the ground.

Converting the present heating systems to automatic gas heating will be made at the expense of the company, it was explained, and the new burners installed at no initial expense to the householder. A rental-purchase plan with easy terms is made available and, if the installation is not satisfactory, the gas company promises to restore the former heating system at its own expense.

Gas for house heating dropped approximately 50 per cent since October 1931 when the new rate went into effect July 1st.

Sassy Secretary



DOROTHY LORD plays the part of Miss Cohen, the snippy personal stenographer of the firm of Potash and Perlmutter whose troubles are aired every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., E.D.S.T., over WJZ and the Blue Network. Miss Lord, a graduate of the University, has appeared on a legitimate stage and in the movies.

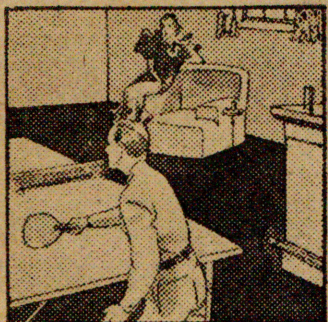
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HIDDEN
QUART**
STAYS UP IN
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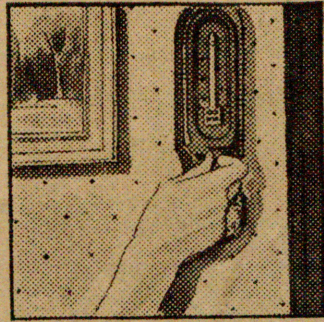
Great oiliness and penetrativeness are required for motor protection. Only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has these qualities. The total cost for this oil is only one-fifth of a cent per mile.



This is a picture of what used to be the coal bin in the C. home since they put in clean automatic gas heat. The youngsters play here on rainy days and the grown-ups on Saturday nights. And Mrs. C's house is now always spic and span as a result.



Poor Jones! He still thinks he's saving money spending his spare time shoveling fuel and cleaning out ashes. Too bad he doesn't know he could have gas heat for a few cents a day more and be rid of shoveling and the nuisance of carrying ashes forever.



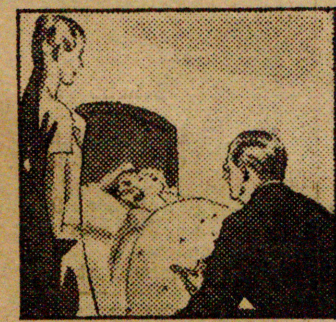
This is a picture of a woman taking care of the furnace in a gas-heated home. She used to shovel—shake the furnace—clean out ashes—on occasion split kindling and build a fire. Now she sets the thermostat—gas heat does all the rest, day and night.



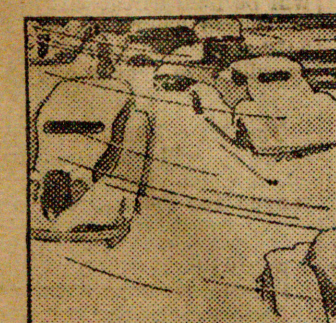
Mrs. B. used to worry every minute she was out of the house about the fire going out or getting too hot. Since they put in gas heat—she stays out all day if she wants to and never gives it a thought. Gas heat automatically regulates itself—day and night.



1 A. M. surprises in the suburbs. Mr. and Mrs. D. worried all evening about the fire going out. Now Mr. D. will change his clothes and build a fire and Mrs. D. will rush upstairs to put extra blankets over the children. And some day soon the D's. will have gas heat—and an end to this nuisance.



The fire went out at 10 below and doctor says that Mary T. will have to stay in bed for a week. And Mrs. T. will be down cellar every half hour watching and shoveling. "Figure up the cost, Mr. T.—and you'll put in gas heat—but never goes out."



The H's. fuel tank would be empty just during a blizzard like this, and it looks as if the H's. will have to freeze for a while or move to a friend's home. And when the snow is gone, and Mr. H. finds another big rut across his lawn where a fuel delivery truck ran over his grass, there'll be another gas-heated home.

NEW... Low Cost Home-heating with Gas

Installed in your home at our expense . . .
removed at our expense if you don't like it!

No other fuel ever made such an offer!

YOU INVEST NOTHING!

Without one cent of investment by you, we install the most modern gas burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating method is re-installed—at our expense. No other fuel for house heating dares make such an offer.

WITH the price of gas heat reduced to one-half the rate of 1930-31, gas for home-heating comes into its own. Today—with the new low gas-heating rates, gas, the luxury heat, is priced for the majority.

Gas does all the work

The advantages of gas-heating have long been recognized. A single match represents your kindling pile . . . days and nights of back-breaking coal shoveling . . . dirty hours of hauling ashes . . . weeks of seasonal house cleaning . . . the wear and tear and expense of reconditioning your home and its furnishings.

Your present fuel must be turned into gas before it will burn. To do this you are dependent upon a motor or some manual operation to make gas—in your own home. This is added expense, labor and waste. With gas, whenever you want the house warmer or cooler—just set the thermostat.

Tell us you want to install gas heat. We will install the equipment in four or five hours.

Let gas sell itself

During the nine heating months of the first year you pay \$3 a month rental in the average house. This rental charge will be sent along with your bill for the gas you use. If you order it out the rental stops immediately.

A daring offer. Certainly. Because gas has the qualities that set it above all other fuels. Let the small gas pipe running into your furnace—help keep your home, your yard and your entire neighborhood clean and healthful. Yes—there's a "new deal" in house heating.

FILL OUT THE COUPON NOW—DON'T DELAY

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Please send me full information about heating my home with gas.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone No. _____

Important! Mail coupon to House Heating Division of your nearest Public Service Company office or to Public Service Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois

Home Heating Division

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

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WORLD ON PARADE
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GREATEST LIVESTOCK
EXPOSITION EVER SHOWN
\$85,000.00 IN AWARDS

Special Days—

Cook County	July 28
Farmers	July 29
Musical	July 30
German	July 31
Oak Park & River Forest	Aug. 1
Proviso	Aug. 2
Republican	Aug. 3
Children's	Aug. 4
Chicago	Aug. 5
Southwest Towns	Aug. 6
Fraternal	Aug. 7
South Towns	Aug. 8
Northwest Towns	Aug. 9
Democratic	Aug. 10
Women's	Aug. 11
American Legion	Aug. 12
Radio Stars	Aug. 13

ADMISSION 25c

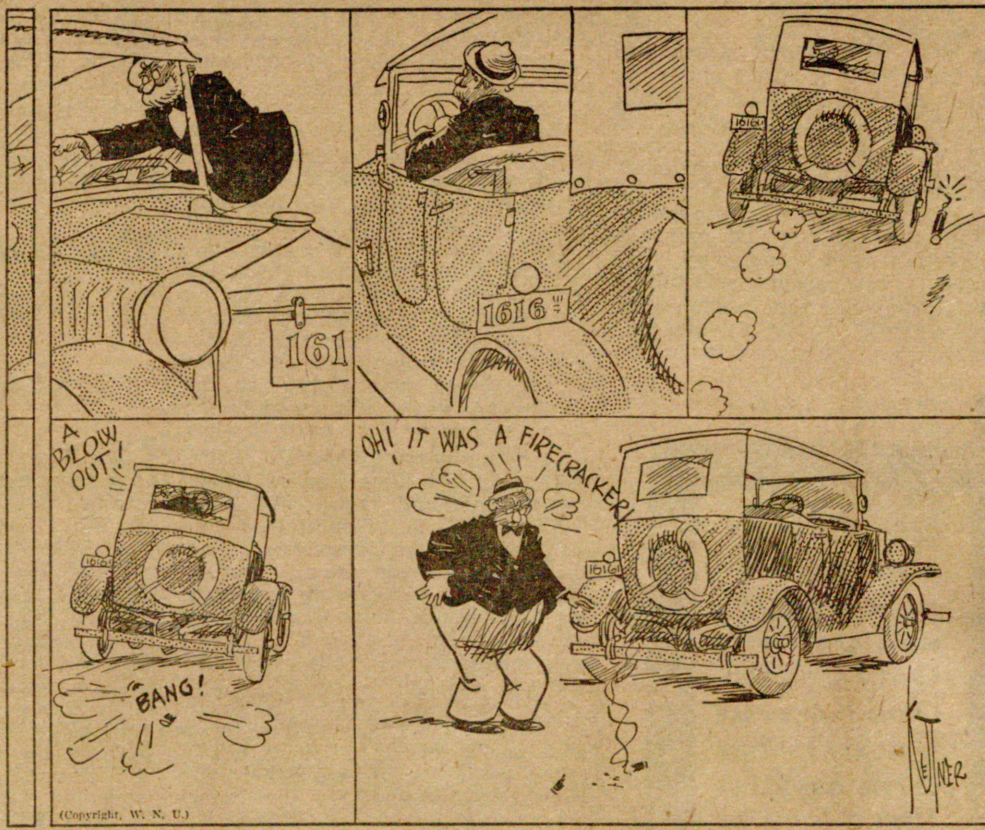
(Children under 14 years free with parents)

(Lots of Parking Space)

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



Giving the Home That Cool Look

Decorations Can Do Much, Through Suggestion, to Help Out.

The homemaker who expects the family to remain at home during part of the summer at least, can do much to introduce a cool element in the rooms by following the suggestions offered here. Some of the methods lessen the heat through coolness realized through touch, and others through sight and lowered temperature. All are conducive to comfort.

One essential element in the decorative scheme is coolness of touch. To attain this there is no textile so perfect as linen. The next best is cotton goods with linen finish. A glazed or satin goods or finish is also cool feeling. Glass and metal are cool to the touch, as are also china, pottery and ceramics of high glaze and those of luster finishes. Whatever the home decorator has which can be used correctly in her rooms should be featured.

A second essential is coolness through appearance. For example a light-colored material is cooler to look at than a dark one. Therefore, when considering materials to cover furniture remember that the light-toned ones will foster the cool look. Of late, furniture covers of rich and gay colors have been popular, which is in accord with the brilliant color schemes which were the natural reaction from the all-too-somber schemes just preceding the present riot of color in decoration. In summertime, however, if you would have your rooms appear cool, use delicate colored furniture covering textiles.

A memory of the coolness of atmosphere created by oyster-white patterned weave linen covers on furniture and carpeted floors in a Philadelphia residence still lingers with me. I was but a child and Philadelphia was prematurely hot, when stopping there between trains I called on a friend of my mother's. Just to enter the shaded coolness of the drawing room was a relief. To sit on the linen-covered chairs and touch the cool textile was refreshing. The homemaker has succeeded today in creating the desired cool atmosphere if her rooms give such a welcome impression of relief from torrid heat.

Accessories which strengthen the impression of coolness are grateful in summer time. For example, a clear glass bowl, brimming with water in which goldfish disport themselves, is such an accessory. Fronds of ivy trailing from a glass jar suspended in a window create a pleasing impression of crystal coolness and shady dells. A silver vase filled with flowers suggests the coolness of shimmering moonlight in a flower-filled garden.

Whatever by sight or touch recalls to the imagination things or impressions of coolness should be featured in summer decoration. Such things put persons in the mood to react to such measures as can be taken to actually lower temperatures, such as dimming sunlight, creating draughts through open windows, etc.

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Safe Railway Travel

Fewer lives were lost in accidents at railroad grade crossings last year than in any year since 1916, according to reports by the American Railway association. The number of such deaths last year was 1,525. It was the third consecutive year in which there was a reduction in casualties at grade crossings. Modern highways and the elimination of grade crossings in building such thoroughfares are, of course, one factor in the improved showing.

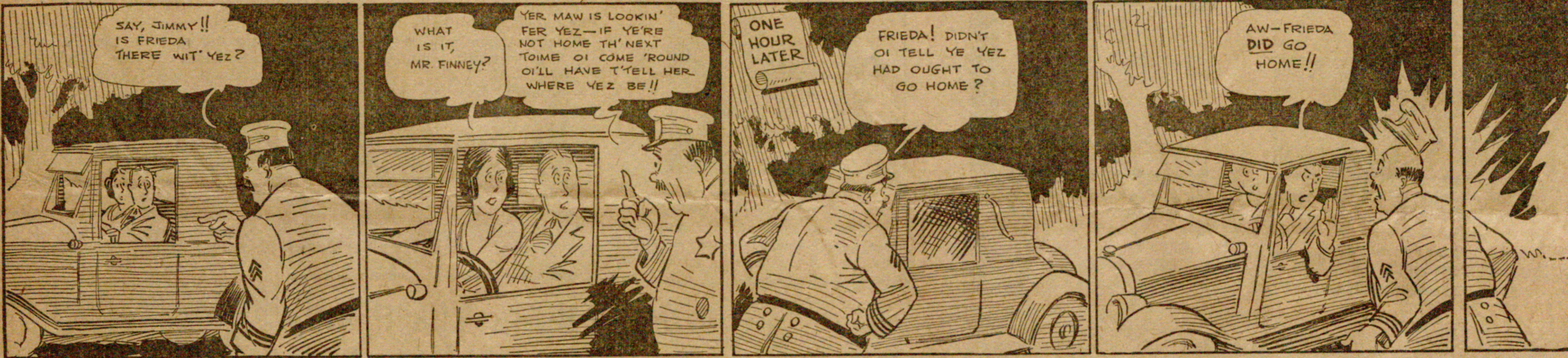
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



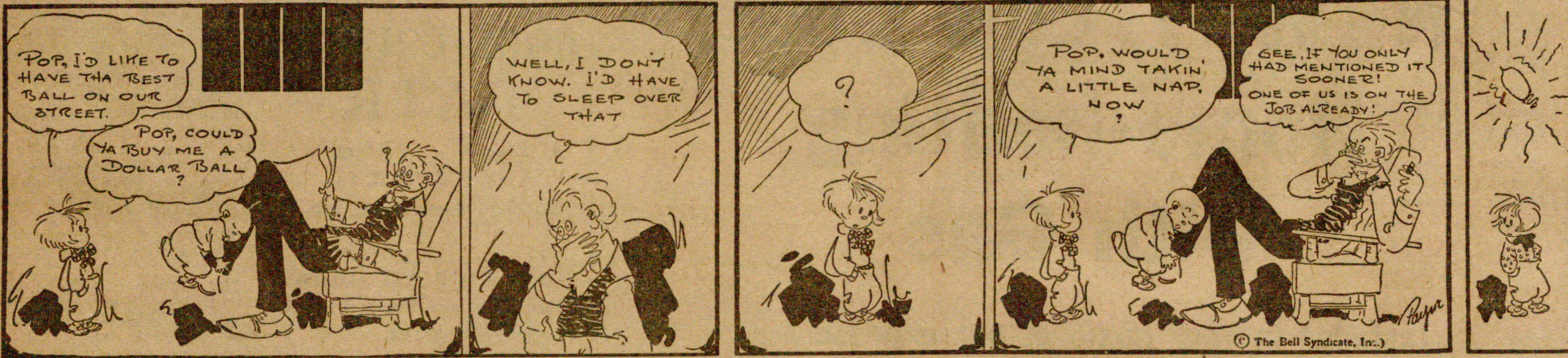
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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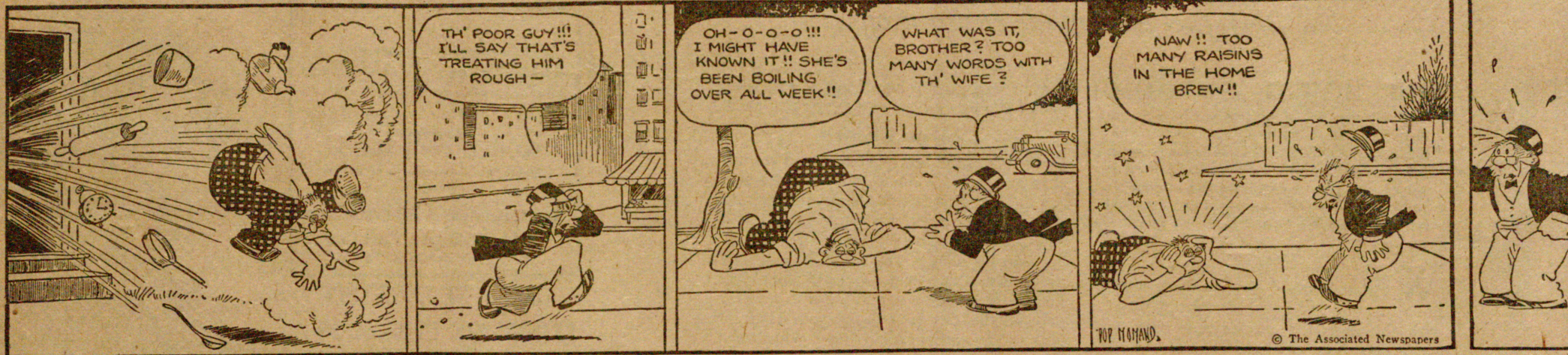
'SMATTER POP—There Will Be A Slight Delay Here

By C. M. PAYNE



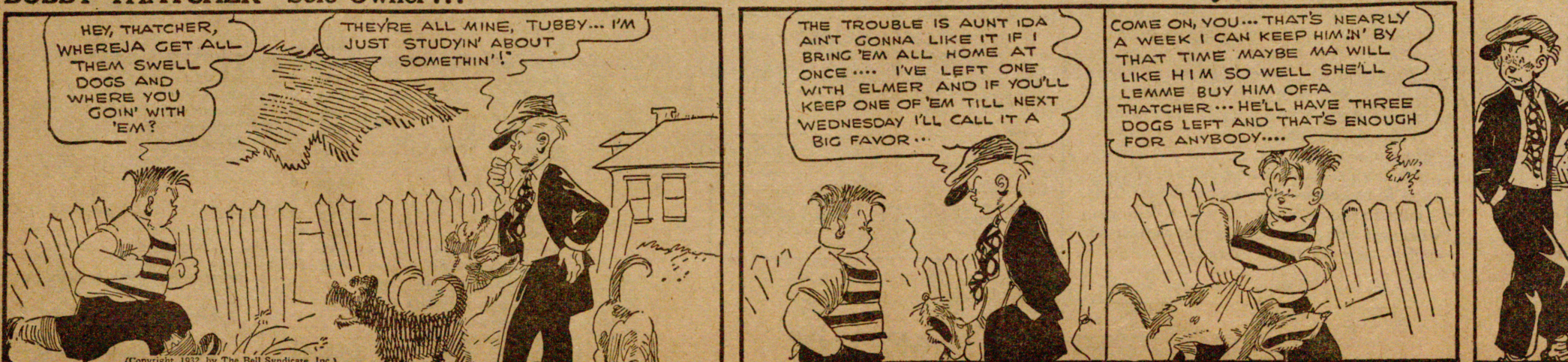
"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Boom! Boom!!!



BOBBY THATCHER—Sole Owner...

By GEORGE STORM



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Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Druggists—Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

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Ask your dealer for Daisy Fly Killer. Placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, convenient. Lasts all season. Made of metal. Can't spill or tip over. Can't sell, or injure anything. Harold Somers, Inc., Brooklyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

40 RAZOR BLADES \$1

Famous Blue
Gillette Type

Use two, if not the best you ever used—return them and we will refund your dollar.

FAMOUS BLUE COMPANY
613 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

TANGLED WIVES

By Peggy Shane

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WNU Service

CHAPTER I

—1—

The world was black. Then red circles poured in. They were swallowed by purple rings. She was lost. Vast hallways opened. She was going into a strange world. She was riding. She was going somewhere.

"You fainted, dearest. It's been too much for you."

She was burning hot. She was full of something like fear, but it was worse than fear. It flamed and crackled up as if she stood in the midst of a fire. She gasped as if smoke choked her.

"Poor darling."

She kept her eyes closed. She felt a motion of something under her, carrying her.

"Open your eyes, dear."

But she did not. She did not want to see the person who spoke to her. She knew she was in a vehicle of some kind, going somewhere.

Cautiously, she clutched at the seat beneath her, running her fingers over cool leather. She half opened her eyes. A taxicab. She was riding in a taxicab. She shivered and closed her eyes again.

"You're all right, sweet."

It was a man's voice. She hated it. She turned her head away from its presence. Beneath lifted lids she saw the streets of New York. A large firm hand closed over hers.

"I'm afraid it's been a shock."

She kept her head averted.

"Poor sweet."

"I don't—"

"Don't talk, darling."

She turned and looked at the man beside her. Dark earnest eyes plumed hers anxiously.

His tanned face was flushed. His brow was damp.

"You don't want, sweet?"

His thin mouth was twitching. She stared at it blankly.

"You don't want?"

"I don't know." She gave a long sigh and closed her eyes. Waves swept over her. She was losing something, or was it already lost? Her familiar self was fleeing. She opened her eyes. She straightened her hat.

"Feeling better?"

She searched his face. Every curve was strange. Who was he? He spoke as if he knew her well. Yet she could not remember him.

"All right now?"

Who was he? His smile was terrifying. She could not remember him. How had she got there? Where had she been before? Who was he? Who was anybody? She did not even remember her own name.

She sat straight and tense, her eyes wide open and frightened. The loss of her identity did not matter. If only she could get away from this horrible man.

His fingers were on hers again. Her eyes took him in furtively. He was young, yes, young, well-dressed and in a way good looking.

"You need something to drink."

"No, no. I'm all right."

"I'm going to get you a bromide."

"I'll take nothing."

He set his jaw. There was a drug store in the next block.

She thought: I must get away from him. She thought it so strongly there was no room for her to wonder even about the loss of memory.

He was rapping on the glass window of the cab. "You'll feel better as soon as you've swallowed something soothing."

"Please don't bother."

The driver turned a roughly shaved face toward them.

"Stop at that drug store ahead."

She shook her head. "I won't take anything."

The cab was slowing down.

"Yes you will." His smile was wan and anxious. "I'll get them to mix something to make you feel better. It's the h—l of a jam. No wonder you fainted."

She did not ask what the jam was. She was filled with dread. But her eyes were determined. She would take nothing from him. The cab was stopped. The driver leaned toward them.

"Can't get right up in front of the place."

"This will do." The young man's hand was already on the latch. "Come on. But no, you better wait here, I'll bring it out to you." He was forcing a smile. He was suffering. She saw that. But she did not pity him. He went down the street, turned into the drug store. As she saw the last of him through the swinging doors, she was flooded with relief. She sat paralyzed. He was gone. She leaned forward, steadying herself against the glass behind the driver. "Drive on," she said. "Drive on."

The man turned his head slowly, looked at her stupidly.

"Drive on," she repeated. "Go on."

His heavy jaw dropped. "You want me to drive on?"

"Yes. Go on."

He bent to his gears. "Where to?"

"Straight ahead."

She relaxed, trembling. With a screeching of the gears, the car crawled into traffic. She watched the door of the drug store with terror. They passed it safely. He might come out at any moment. He might run after the cab, waving and shouting.

"Turn at the next corner. Turn left."

"No left turn, Miss."

"Then turn right. Only, turn. And

then go on and I'll tell you when to stop."

Her fear was receding. She was weak with relief and a curious sense of triumph. The cab had turned.

She drew a long breath. The air was soft and springlike. The avenue was full of brightly painted new cars. She was feeling better. A clock in the street told her that it was half-past four. Her own watch verified the hour.

"Through the park, Miss?"

"Yes."

Where was she going? Where was her home? Perhaps in a few minutes it would all come back to her. She composed herself, sat tensely in the cab, trying to be calm, trying to be rational, trying to remember. Who was her mother? Who was her father? "Look here," she whispered, "you must know somebody, even if you're an orphan. Just think of some one person that you know. Anybody at all will do. Picture somebody's face!"

Thus commanded, across her vision floated the picture of the taxi driver. Then the face of the man she had left in the drug store emerged clearly in her mind's eye. And that was all.

She began straining her eyes at every one in the streets. Surely someone or something would give her a clue as to who she was, where she ought to go. She seemed to know New York, she thought with a feeling of gratitude. She could go to a hotel at least.

"Around the park again?" The cabman questioned.

"No. Take me to the Biltmore."

She spoke with decision. She did not know why she said the Biltmore. But she was glad that her wits seemed to be returning. But what she would do after she got to the hotel she could not say. It dawned on her then that the young man she had left in the drug store was her single link with her past.

She drew her fox neckpiece closely about her chin. Where had she got the fur? Her clothes were very new. She racked her brains in order to think where she had put them on. She could not remember where she had dressed that morning. "I wonder what my face is like," she thought suddenly, "perhaps I'm an old woman!"

With anxious fingers she opened her bag and found a little mirror. Her eyes, young and frightened, looked



If Only She Could Get Away From This Horrible Man.

back at her. There was not a wrinkle to be seen in the soft contours of her white face. She was glad she was still young. She hadn't felt old.

She could not tell much about her face though she spent some time inspecting it. Then she turned her attention to her hand bag. She drew out a handkerchief. It was of sheer white linen with the initial D embroidered in one corner. "D," she thought, "stands for Dorothy—or Daisy. I wonder if one of those names could be mine? Or Delia? Or Drusilla?"

It was bewildering to be able to think of so many names. It was exasperating. She did not believe that any of those names belonged to her.

She returned to the exploration of her bag, and drew out a black enameled compact. This seemed to have her monogram on it in raised gold letters, but so elaborate was the design that she could not puzzle out what the letters were. The D was clear enough but whether the other two letters were N and M, or V and W she could not decide.

There was no card; nothing else but a billfold and a coin purse. She saw with relief that she had plenty of money with her. "At least," she thought, "I won't starve until I find out who I am and where I'm supposed to go."

On her hands were some chamois skin gloves. Now she stripped them off and looked down at her slim fingers.

On the third finger of her left hand was a platinum band set with tiny diamonds. "I'm married." This was unreal. It was unexpected as a blow between the eyes. She stared at the ring wonderingly and whispered to herself unbelievably. "I'm married!"

The cab stopped with a jerk. She looked up. She was at the Vanderbilt

entrance to the Biltmore. The uniformed hotel doorman was opening the door.

She took hold of her purse firmly and prepared to get out.

"How much?"

"Dollar-sixty. Don't forget your bags."

Her bags! She was startled. The driver indicated the seat beside himself. It was loaded down with very smart-looking luggage.

"Wouldn't do to go off and leave these," commented the doorman good-naturedly.

"No—of course not." She was confused by the sense of many people, the sounds of cabs honking. The cabman waiting for his money, and the helpful attendant both bothered her, because she wanted to look at her bags, take them somewhere and examine them carefully. Surely when she read her own initials they would remind her of her name, and her past.

She pulled out two bills, and handed them to the driver. As he let his car move into the traffic she turned and looked at the bags piled on the sidewalk before the hotel.

They bore two large, prominent letters: D. V.

At last she had some definite clue that would lead her back to herself, or the person she had been. A bellboy popped out of the quietly pretentious doorway, and seized them eagerly. She tipped the doorman generously, and followed the bellboy.

As she mounted the stairs she felt sure that she would remember everything in a moment. Her name was D. V. Miss Drusilla Vance, or—Miss Dorothy Vane say—or—Miss Deborah Valentine.

It was absurd and annoying that just the right name didn't come. She drew on her glove, half nervously, and her finger struck against her wedding ring. Instantly all her bravery fled. Miss Drusilla Vance! Miss Dorothy Vane! Why, she was married. She was Mrs. Somebody. Mrs. D. V. And then her imagination traveled straight back to the man she had left in the drug store.

Sweet, he had called her, and Darling!

So that was her husband.

Her husband was a man she feared and hated.

She shivered. "No wonder I lost my mind," she said to herself half-cheerfully. "Perhaps he's saved the mortgage on my dear old home, and I've had to marry him out of gratitude; and on account of my conscience I've been living with him; so now some kind fate has made me lose my mem-

ory, so I won't have any conscience about leaving him."

Then, "Perhaps, after all, he isn't my husband—"

The slow minor strains of the string orchestra came from the tea room. Something gripped her heart. Perhaps she was going to remember. She knew the song. The words said themselves to her in a long, sinister drawl.

Oh give me something to remember you by! When you are far away from me.

She was walking slowly in rhythm to its tedious beat as she repeated the words. But they brought no further recollections. Strange that a song should remain when nothing else did.

She moved along obscurely, but with an inner defiance. She was not a phantom and the silly dream would have to end. Hadn't she showed that she was no phantom by leaving her husband? Some girls wouldn't have been as daring. She hoped she wouldn't meet him.

"Register?" asked the clerk.

The bellboy carrying her luggage had led her to the desk.

She flushed. What should she put down? Mrs. Drusilla Vance?

But she couldn't. She hesitated.

"Not—not yet." She turned to the bellboy. "Take care of my bags for a few moments," she said, handing him a dollar. "I'll be right back."

She had thought of the long mirror in the ladies' room. Surely one good look at her face and figure would bring back something important. She walked rapidly now, feeling more hopeful. Wasn't there something unconsciously directing her? Even if she had no positive recollections, wasn't she coming here at the bidding of some hidden memory? She fervently hoped so.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for July 30

GIDEON

LESSON TEXT—Judges 7:1-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? Psalm 27:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Helping Gideon.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Winning Without Swords.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Gideon and the Three Hundred.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Winning With a Few.

After forty years of freedom, Israel again passes under the cruel yoke of bondage at the hand of the Midianites. So grievous was their affliction that they hid in dens, caves, and strongholds (Judges 6:2). In their distress they cried unto the Lord and He sent deliverance. This deliverance was effected through Gideon. The angel of the Lord appeared to him while at the post of duty. Gideon's hesitancy, when called, was due to modesty and caution, and not to unbelief. Before going forward he wished to be doubly sure (Judges 6:36-40). When once he was convinced of duty he was not only courageous, but enthusiastic.

I. The Opposing Army of the Midianites (v. 1).

On that eventful day, Gideon and his army arose early and encamped by the spring of Harod. Over against them was the Midianite host in battle array. Gideon's army was insignificant by comparison with the Midianites.

II. The Sifting of Gideon's Army (vv. 2-8).

At Gideon's call, 32,000 men responded ready for the struggle. This seemed a small army to go against the Midianite army of 135,000 strong (Judges 8:10), but God said this was too many lest they be led to self-confidence and boasting. All that were faint-hearted were allowed to go back, leaving only 10,000. There were 22,000 cowards in that group of men and, worst of all, they were not ashamed to confess it. This was still too many. When God was through with his sifting process only 300 remained. The 10,000 were brave men but not of the proper quality and fitness. Those who "lapped" the water showed alertness and caution. If a similar test were made today in our churches and Sunday Schools, would the percentage stand any higher?

III. Encouragements Given to Gideon (vv. 9-15).

God bade Gideon go down to the Midianite camp where he would hear something that would cheer his heart and strengthen his hands. When Gideon came near he heard a man telling a dream which was that of a barley cake tumbling into the camp and smiting it. He also heard the interpretation given to the dream which made Gideon to be the cake. This greatly cheered his heart and strengthened him for his work, and caused his heart to burst forth in worshipful praise to God. A barley cake is a very insignificant thing, a very cheap affair in itself, but with the hand of God upon it, it would be successful to spread consternation among the Midianites and even bring destruction upon their armies.

IV. Gideon's Victory (vv. 16-23).

His army was very insignificant and his weapons worthless. His attack was most unique. The whole matter was of faith (Heb. 11:32). The ground of his faith was God's Word and the token which he had given. God does not ask his servants to go forward without good ground upon which to rest their faith. Gideon formed his 300 men into three companies and provided each man with a trumpet and with a lamp concealed in a pitcher. Thus armed, they surrounded the camp of the Midianites. They were all instructed to keep their eyes on Gideon, their leader, and imitate him. Believers today are to keep their eyes on Christ, their Leader, and ever to do as he does. At the proper moment they blew their trumpets and broke their pitchers, giving an opportunity for their lights to shine out. This awful crash of breaking pitchers, following the sound of the trumpets accompanied by the shout, "The sword of the Lord, and of Gideon," threw the Midianites into a panic, causing them to fight among themselves. Thus 120,000 were slain, leaving but 15,000 of that mighty army (Judges 8:10).

In applying the teaching of this lesson to our age, we can think of the sounding of the trumpets as representing prayer or calling upon God; the torches as the light of the gospel; the pitchers, our human nature. Only as the pitchers were broken to allow the light to shine forth and as the trumpet of prayer sounds loud and long, can victory be expected.

Must Have First Place

God will put up with a great many things in the human heart, but there is one thing that he will not put up with in it—a second place. He who offers God a second place, offers him no place.—Ruskin.

Energizing Power

The world's advance is due only to the hopes, the plans, the progress, and the work of living men and women who have tasted of the waters of life for themselves.

Current Wit and Humor



A MEATIER MEAL

He was a thin, ragged urchin and he had crawled in under the circus tent. The manager nabbed him. "Do you know what we do with boys like you?" he thundered. "We make meat of them for the lions. Here, Carl, throw him into the lions' cage."

The youngster looked up at him and said, "Oh, mister, let me see the show for nothing and I'll have the fattest boys in the place crawling under the tent tomorrow."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Right and Wrong

"Now Arthur," said the primary teacher, "if I put 11 plums in your hand and you eat four, how many will you have?"

"Eleven," said Arthur.

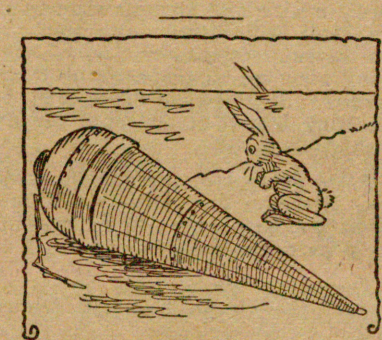
"But can that be true if you've eaten four? Think again."

"I'd have 11," said the boy, "four inside and seven outside."

Times Have Changed

In the good old days, says an exchange, you knocked on the front door to see if the family was at home on Sunday afternoon. Now you look in the garage.

BUNNY'S "FIND"



Rabbit—Gosh, what a fine big carrot somebody left here on the beach. It will last me all year.

Indirect Persuasion

Slowboy—Your father is sitting up late tonight.

Miss Willing—Yes. I think he wishes to be on hand to give us his blessing. — Evening Boston Transcript.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		11							
12	13		14			15		16	
17	18		19	20		21		22	
23		24				25			
26		27						28	
29		30						31	32
33	34					35	36		
37			38			39		40	
41		42				43	44	45	
	46		47		48		49		
50						51			

Horizontal.

- 1—Vast plains of S. A.
- 2—In a vessel
- 11—Original manuscript
- 12—A measure of weight (abbr.)
- 14—Negative
- 15—Exist
- 16—Title for adult male (abbr.)
- 17—Evergreen tree
- 19—Coin
- 22—Tool for cutting weeds
- 23—Entreaty
- 25—Capsules of legumes
- 26—Prefix meaning away
- 27—Makes holy
- 28—Prefix meaning out
- 29—A king of Bashan
- 30—Severe toll
- 31—Prefix meaning from
- 33—Small dogs
- 35—Like
- 37—A leguminous plant
- 38—Bluish-green gem
- 40—Mental obscurity
- 41—Alternative conjunction
- 42—Preposition
- 43—Like
- 45—Back, a prefix
- 46—Elevation
- 50—A weasel-like animal
- 51—Commands

Vertical.

- 1—Coral animals
- 2—Mother
- 3—Verbal quibble
- 4—Minute particle
- 5—Thus
- 6—Measure of area
- 7—Infant
- 8—To open
- 9—Expressing surprise
- 10—Hardship
- 13—Benelge
- 16—One who restrains
- 18—Personal pronoun
- 20—Work
- 21—Rapture
- 22—A command to halt
- 24—Encourages
- 25—Sacred song
- 29—Contradict
- 32—Produces
- 34—Southern state (abbr.)
- 36—A preposition
- 38—Gift
- 39—Bed of a wild beast
- 42—Prefix meaning three
- 44—Turf
- 46—Afternoon (abbr.)
- 47—Personal pronoun
- 48—Preposition
- 49—Point of compass

THIS RED TAPE SIMPLIFIES THINGS!

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM

N-251

TO OPEN, UNWIND

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter
at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Per year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75

TINLEY PARK TIMES
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS.

Entered as second class matter at
the postoffice at Tinley Park, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative,
6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

FRIDAY JULY 28, 1933

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Brown Swiss cow with
calf. Elmer Werner, Monee, Ill. On
Steger Road.

FOR SALE—Fresh Ayshire cow
with calf. Fred Werner, Monee, Ill.
On Steger Road. Tel. 49-W-1.

FOR SALE—1 good work horse and
30 spring pigs. Fred. E. Yunker,
Orland Park, Ill.

FOR RENT—A 10 room house in
Frankfort. Mrs. John Lapien, Frank-
fort, Ill. 2tp

FOR RENT—2 modern flats with
bath. Inquire Milton Krapp, Mokena,
Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Choice Gurnseys, Jer-
seys and Holstein dairy cows at the
Brick Tavern on Lincoln Highway,
2 1/2 miles east of New Lenox. Sales-
man there all day Saturdays. John
Ganey. 5tp

FOR RENT—165 Acre farm with
farm buildings and a 10 room house,
located on Keene Ave., near Lincoln
Hwy. Will rent land and buildings
together or separately. Otto Dam-
gard, Agent, Phone Frankfort 80M1.

FOR SALE

BINDER TWINE sold with a guar-
antee as other years before. Satis-
faction or money refunded at 6c a
pound. Get your order in early.
This is NOT prison twine. It is back-
ed by the manufacturer and myself.
This twine has been sold in this
community for years, and is standard
twine. J. M. Yunker, 143rd and Wolf
Rd. Tel. Orland 52-M-2. 1tc

NOTICE—Anyone fishing or hunting
on Oakdene Farms will be arrested
for trespassing. Otto Damgard, Mgr.

FOR SALE—A few good Swiss and
Jersey springers, Swiss heifers and
bulls, all ages. Swiss are all pedi-
greed. Also have a few good horses.
Herman Gee, Orland, Ill. Tel.
46-J-2 Orland Park. 4p.

NOTICE—Will the owner of a sorrel
pony please call for same on Oak-
dene Farms, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Frank-
fort, 80M1

FOR SALE—Young pigs 2 months
old; 2 year old Swiss bull. Chas.
Breitbart, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel.
34-J-1. 2tp

FOR SALE—New RCA Victor Port-
able Victrola in green leatherette
carrying case. Complete with need-
les and five records. \$35.00 value
for only \$12.95. Clarence E. Beag-
ley, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 97. 1c

FOR SALE—German pedigreed
Daschund puppies or trade for
what have you? Geo. Schanz, Tinley
Park, Ill. 2c

The Dead Brought Back to Life.
Astounding Method Discovered To
Revive the Life Spark in Men and
Women. Read This Remarkable
Scientific Article in The American
Weekly, the Magazine Distributed
With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO
HERALD AND EXAMINER.



Dividend Printing

There is one kind of printing
that you want—printing that pays
a dividend on the investment.
A letterhead with right sort
of type properly balanced is a real
business asset. It wins the approval
of the person receiving your
letter, and while he is in this
frame of mind your letter is read.
The same reasoning applies to
any other job of printing. Neat-
ness, the right weight and kind of
paper, the color of the ink, the
selection of the type, all play an
important part in the production
of dividend printing.

We are equipped
to give you that kind of
printing. Let us
prove it to you.

To Stock Raisers

Forecast Submitted By
Bertha Mae Bliss

When feeding stock, especially
hogs see that only enough food is
placed in troughs or feeding recepta-
cle that they can consume at one
feeding, due to the fact that a cer-
tain type of gnat closely related to
the chinch bug group will endanger
the hogs and bring about a poison-
ous condition if devoured with the
food. These insects feast on left
over foods left in the feeding re-
ceptacle thru neglect.

This caution should be taken by
all means for round August 10 hogs
and all cattle will be under strict
inspection when disposed of. This
will be due to change of packing
company officials also the new em-
ployment order. This all taking
time will show up the work but will
assure safe and wholesome meats for
the public.

Cow hides and sheep. This infor-
mation will not only interest the far-
mer, but the manufacturers as well.

For fall stock will have an unusu-
ally heavy coat. Cow hides will have a
deeper color and be more firm pro-
ving the cattle are healthier. This will
be an outstanding advantage as the
hides can be used successfully in
many new ways.

Sheep raisers will find wool clean-
er and softer in the future, which
will be due to atmospheric conditions
and chemicals in the ground where
they feed producing more oil to the
hide. This oil condition of the hide
will also prevent the wool from
mating an unnecessary waste.

The same ground chemical change
will be of advantage to fowls especial-
ly chickens, which will increase the
sale value.

The increased output of eggs uni-
form in size and the smoothness of
the shell will attract attention to
the extent newspapers will have
many amusing cartoons about them.
Farmers in some localities will be
receiving less than 20 cents per dz.
around Sept. 18.

As to out put of grain, Ohio, Indi-
ana, Michigan and Illinois will rate
about the same thru August and the
early part of September.

The stock market will be on no
steady schedule until around August
17th.

QUICK RELIEF FROM SOUR STOMACH, HEARTBURN

Stomach pains after eating and
gas disturbances can be stopped
quickly with Dr. Emil's Adia Tab-
lets. Banish heartburn, sour stomach.
Give quick relief. Leading Druggists.
In Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt.

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES NOW USE DIAL SERVICE

Replaces Inadequate Equipment
at Smith and Amherst

Dial telephone service made its
bow in the college field in New En-
gland recently when two of the lead-
ing colleges in that section installed
new equipment with the degree of
P. B. X., which means private
branch exchange. The colleges are
Smith and Amherst, both in Massa-
chusetts.

Serve 88 Buildings at Smith
At Smith College, many unusual
problems were presented by the scat-
tered locations of the buildings. In
all, 88 buildings were included in
the new service and when installa-
tion was completed, there were pro-
vided 244 main dial telephones, 57
extension dial telephones, 14 trunk
lines and 57 "wiring plans."

The new equipment replaces what
had gradually become an inadequate
layout, owing to the great increase
in recent years both in number of
students and in college houses.
People who now have occasion to
telephone to Smith College will find
it much easier and much quicker to
reach the person desired. Previous
to the installation of the new equip-
ment, a person attempting to call
any one at the college had to make a
choice from 128 listings in the tele-
phone directory.

Speeds Calls at Amherst

At Amherst the engineers found
a somewhat elaborate underground
system of pipes connecting most of
the buildings on the campus. This
made it possible to run the necessary
cables along existing pipe lines, and
greatly facilitated the installation,
which includes 70 main dial tele-
phones, six extension dial tele-
phones, and 17 "wiring plans."

One result of this new service at
Amherst is the greater ease in mak-
ing intra-college telephone calls. By
dialing three numbers, the calling
person can be connected to any other
telephone located on the system, and
the public can reach anyone on the
college campus simply by calling one
number and then giving the name of
the person desired. In previous
years, to communicate with a per-
son on the campus it sometimes was
necessary to place several calls be-
fore getting the right location.

Students as Operators

Another interesting aspect of the
Amherst situation is that the col-
lege is using men for operators. One
man is in charge of the operation of
the board, and at present he has
four assistants, all students. Am-
herst was the first college in New
England to arrange for a modern
telephone system of this type.

MOKENA

Mrs. Mary Roberts of Cleveland,
Ohio, sister-in-law of Leon Tonn
spent a few days with him and
other relatives last week.

Mrs. Anderson of Wisconsin is
visiting with her sister and family
Mr. Anton Benson.

Mrs. E. G. McMahon entertained
her 500 club in her home Wednes-
day afternoon.

Leon Tonn is entertaining his
cousin, Reuben Tonn from George-
town, Texas. He is also visiting the
Century of Progress.

The Misses Leonan Jungles,
Helen Cappel and Gertrude Sippel
entertained at a dancing party in
St. Marys hall Wednesday evening.
Dance music was furnished by Chi-
cago's best orchestra via radio.

About forty young people of this
community were present. Refresh-
ments were served and a lovely
evening enjoyed. Mrs. Fred Cappel,
Mrs. Rose Moriarty and Mrs. Ona
McGovey were the assistant host-
esses.

RIALTO THEATRE PROGRAMS

Sunday thru Wednesday, "HOLD
YOUR MAN" with Clark Gable-
Jean Harlow.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
"THE STRANGERS RETURN"
with Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hop-
kins and Franchot Tone.

PRINCESS
Sunday ONLY—"A STUDY IN
SCARLET" with June Clyde and
"Sherlock Holmes".

Monday and Tuesday, "Be MINE
TONIGHT" with Magna Schneider.
Wednesday and Thursday, "IT'S
GREAT TO BE ALIVE" with Gloria
Stuart.

Friday and Saturday, "THE SILK
EXPRESS" with Neil Hamilton and
Sheila Terry.

DANCE

Sat. JULY 29

AT FRANKFORT GROVE
Route 51, 1 mile N. of Frankfort
Given by Will County Gray's Base-
ball Club.

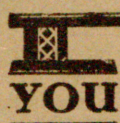
Music by
Well Known Orchestra
Gents 40c Ladies Free
Dancing 8:30 to 1, Standard Time.

DANCE

Sunday, July 30

At MIDWAY CITY Routes 44 & 51
Music by
WESLEY BARLAYS 7 PIECE
ILLINI RAMBLERS

Gents 30c Ladies FREE
DANCING 8 p. m. to 12:30 S. T.



YOU can advertise profitably...

The first step toward success
in advertising is the choice
of the proper medium. If
you decide upon special
folders or circular letters,
let us aid you in the choice
of paper, ink and type.

The result will be a finished
product that will attract
attention and be read by
your prospects.

When in Tinley Stop at Pete Parenti's Place

Lunch at Any Time

We Cater To Private Parties

Beer Served Draught or Bottles

TELEPHONE TINLEY PARK
45-W OR 238

Tinley Park

By Popular Request Music by Sammy Berk

And his Rhythm Kings

Mokena Pavilion

Wolf Road, Mokena, Illinois

DANCE, Sat. July 29

With Bigger and Better Band.

PRIZE FOX TROT WITH CASH PRIZES

GENTS 40c

LADIES FREE

TINLEY PARK

REV. AND MRS. THEO. LOEPPERT RETURN FROM WEDDING TRIP SUNDAY

The members of the Tinley Park
M. E. churches were pleased to greet
their pastor, Rev. Theodore Loeppert
and his bride on their return
from their wedding trip Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Loeppert and Miss Esth-
er Walters, the later a teacher of
English literature in the Girls High
School in Milwaukee Wis., were uni-
ted in marriage on July 12th in the
Immanuel Methodist church in Mil-
waukee by the groom's father, Rev.
Dr. A. J. Loeppert and Rev. J. With-
er of Milwaukee.

The groom was attended by his
brother W. Loeppert of Chicago and
the bride by her sister Miss Louise
Walters.

They visited Sturgeon Bay and
other points on their wedding trip.
Their many friends wish them a
lot of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman, Mrs. Lulu
Rodgers and Mrs. J. S. Oulman at-
tended camp meeting at Berger on
Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carlson of Chicago, son and
two daughters visited at the Clair
Gardner home Sunday. They attend-
ed the M. E. Sunday morning with
Mr. Garendner.

Mrs. Henry Wyman went to Chi-
cago Tuesday.

Miss Jane DeVol spent the past
week visiting her sister Gladys in
Chicago.

The M. E. Aid of the village
church gave a reception Wednesday
evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs.
Theodore Loeppert. Ice cream and
cake were served and the basement
was decorated with garden flowers
and the tables were dressed in snow
white cloths and pink crepe paper.
Rev. Loeppert responded to a gift
presented to them by Mrs. Henry
Wyman from the ladies and friends,
a beautiful linen table cloth and 12
napkins by a very nice address to
the friends of the church. We are
glad to have Rev. Loeppert's new
oride among us and hope to keep
them with us for a long time to
come.

Two nieces of Mrs. Flannery are
visiting her. They are from Chica-
go.

The German M. E. Aid gave a
party for Rev. and Mrs. Loeppert on
Thursday night in the basement of
the village church.

The Ladies Aid of the village M.
E. church have had the village wa-
ter piped into the basement, thanks
to J. S. Oulman who did the dig-
ging and Henry Bettenhausen, who
did the installing of the pipes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester C.
Oulman of Reedsburg, Wisconsin on
July 21 a daughter, weighing 9 1/2
pounds. She has been named
Grace Joan. Mr. and Mrs. Oulman
made their home here for a while
two years ago this summer.

Let us surprise Rev. Mr. Loeppert
this Sunday morning by having a
good sized congregation present to
welcome the new bride among us.

Miss Lureno Bickell of Lombard,
Illinois has been the guest of Rev.
and Mrs. Theo. Loeppert this week.

Saturday night was a big night in
one young fellow's life and that
was Charles Volkart. Several of his
friends sprung a surprise party on
him at Clemens's, the occasion being
his birthday. It was a case of 7 to 2
and did they have fun. Ask them.
Ice cream, cake, lemonade and Jello
were served and they did full jus-
tice to the refreshments and all
went home happy. Chuck didn't get
his breath back until the next day,
after such a surprise only driving in
from Chicago that morning.

The Hick & Mesenbrink and Stri-
cker families and all descendants of
the Knoch family had a family re-
union on Sunday, about 75 being
present. The picnic was held at
Crete.

Great Grandma Keleher spent a
few days with grandpa and grand-
ma Keleher this week. She went
home Tuesday.

Mrs. Clemens spent Sunday and
Monday in Wilmette visiting her
mother who is ill.

The Sewing Club met at Mrs.
Mesenbrink's Monday and it is hard
telling which moved the fastest, the
needles or—

Harold Mager is now the proud

possessor of a "Lizzie".

Mrs. Rudolph Freberg entertained
several friends at her home Tuesday
afternoon.

Mrs. Stella Hatfield and daughter
returned from their week's vaca-
tion which they spent in Gary with
their aunt.

The R. N. A. had their regular so-
cial meeting Tuesday night. There
were three candidates initiated and
the hall was filled with a large at-
tendance.

After the meeting refreshments
were served and bunco was then
played. As the weather was favor-
able neithed to hot nor to cold the
whole evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. Freberg reports a fine time
in Chicago.

Mrs. Christ Steinhagen is home
for a short visit from Aurora intend-
ing to return again Friday. She had
to come home and see what and
how Christ is doing. She found him
well and happy. We think he is get-
ting used to it. So Till watch your

step you know what happens when
these "babies" are left alone. Some
one might pick them up.

A large crowd from Tinley were
at the fish fry at Brenann's Gables
on 159th and Keane Friday night.

Raffles Cannot

Be Mentioned

Various organizations are repeat-
edly asking us to advertise some
raffle or the selling of chances.
The Postal Department considers all
this of a lottery nature and it is
against the postal laws for a paper
to publish anything or advertise any
anything pertaining to a raffle and
consequently we cannot print many
of the requests before mentioned.

Please bear in mind we cannot
advertise a raffle or the selling of
chances.

Introductory Offer

With each purchase of 5 gals. gas-
oline we will include a 50 cent
greasing job. This a cash offer.

Expert Mechanical Work Done

We Solicit Your Patronage

Tinley Park Service Garage

Under New Management
E. J. CRAMER, Manager

SPECIAL SALE

July 28 and 29

SUGAR GRANULATED, 10 POUNDS	47c
ROOT BEER EXTRACT, Clover Hill,	12c
TOMATOES, DELLWOOD No. 2	9c
CORN DELLWOOD No. 2	8c
CORNFLAKES, LARGE	10c
RICE OR WHEAT POPS, 2 for	15c
KITCHEN KLENSER	5c
SOAP O K Bar	4c
SOAP, LUX 3 Bars for	19c

G. F. WANNEMACHER

PHONE 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

News Among the Churches

Orland Park Churches

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
John W. Mullen, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church School. Geo.
Munch, Superintendent.
11 a. m., divine worship.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

143rd & 100th Street,
Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

Bible Hour and Sunday school at
9 a. m. German preaching service at
10 a. m. English preaching services
are conducted on the second and
fourth Sunday of the month.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Ralph M. Gray, pastor.

Mr. Leon Tonn will sing a solo
at the morning worship service at
9 o'clock standard time. Mr. Tonn's
ability is well known in Mokena and
all who will be asked to make a
special effort to be out for church.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9
a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Divine services 10 a. m.
English services 1st, 3rd, 5th Sun-
day. German services 2nd and 4th
Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

E. J. Moritz, Pastor
Sunday school 9:00 a. m.

Church service 10:00 a. m.
Next week Thursday August 3rd,
the Brotherhood meets in the church
basement.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES

Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister

Services at the village church on
Sunday July 30th are as follows:
Morning worship and sermon at 9
o'clock, Sunday School at 10:45.

Service at the country church as
follows: Sunday School at 9:45;
morning worship and sermon at
10:45.

The New Lenox Epworth League
Institute will convene Sunday July
30. A good program has been ar-
ranged for the entire time.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN

G. W. Webbink

Divine services at 10: a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor

German Service at 8:00 a. m.

Bible School at 9:00 a. m.

English Service at 10 a. m. Central
Standard Time.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oak